

# The Northwest Missourian

Psyching you out.

Exploring psychic plays  
and looking into the future.  
See page 8.

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*"Northwest is the friendliest, warmest atmosphere I've ever experienced, and I hope to never leave."*

**Dave Hancock's 'best thing about Northwest' taken from Northwest This Week**

*"Happiness isn't a destination, but a choice of ways to get there."*

**Dave Hancock's 'favorite quote or words to live by' taken from Northwest This Week**

## Campus mourns loss of instructor

by Nicole Fuller  
Design Director

Dave Hancock left his mark on the Northwest community. A blue Kansas City Royals jacket and keys dangling from his door will always remain in the minds of those who knew him.

Not only was he an instructor but a father, colleague and mentor. Dave will always be remembered by many as fun, good spirited and easygoing.

Dave, who was 40, passed away at Shenandoah Memorial Hospital in Shenandoah, Iowa, after losing his battle with cancer.

After Dave graduated from high school in 1976, he attended Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg for two years. In 1978, he transferred to Northwest. Upon earning his bachelor's degree in accounting in 1980, he began teaching accounting and business at the University. Dave married his wife Pamela in 1983. They became parents of two children, Derek, 13, and Angela, 10. Since 1985, the Hancocks have lived in Tarkio.

Dave was an instructor in the department of accounting/finance/economics. The people who knew him knew where his heart and priorities were. His family always came first, then his community and teaching.

"I was brand new to the game, and he had been around about 10 years," said Russ Northup, instructor of marketing and management. "We had a real common interest in sports, then our families and in God. It is just natural that we became good friends. When I had questions or problems, I could go to Dave, and he could come and be my mentor. Even though I was older, he still had a lot of wisdom."

Northup said they shared the same kind of enthusiasm. They were charismatic in the classroom and loved the time with their students.

"We would get involved in just about anything," Northup said. "We teased each other all the time. I would see him with a folder running across campus, and I would yell, 'OK Hancock, what else have you volunteered to do?' Neither of us would have the sense to say no."

Not only did he never say no, he never met a person he couldn't get along with either.

"Dave was a good teacher, a good friend and, above all else, a good person," said Mary Scott, assistant professor of accounting/finance/economics. "If I ever had to try to follow in anyone's footsteps, it would be Dave. He was the best there is. I have never met a single person who had a bad word to say about Dave. I have never heard anyone disagree with Dave. I have never known Dave to be in any type of confrontation with anyone."

Dave was not only known for his teaching, but as a person who liked to break down the barriers between students and instructors.

"He was so student oriented, that it is such a great loss to the students," said Roger Woods,

assistant professor of accounting/finance/economics.

"He was fantastic in the classroom, and his main concern was students. I talked to him two weeks ago, and the last thing he said to me was how are my classes going, and how are the students. That was his concern more than himself. I assured him that everything was going fine, and he said, 'Roger, you don't know how good that makes me feel.'"

Something that sticks out in graduate assistant Traci Allumbaugh's mind about Dave was when she needed an internship.

"He worked his tail off to find me one," Allumbaugh said. "Then, he found me one, and at the end of my first week, they called me and said I had a visitor. I went downstairs, and he was sitting there. He wanted to make sure I liked the internship he had found me. I was so surprised."

In Northup's address at a memorial service to honor Dave on Wednesday, he read excerpts from colleagues and students. He focused on how character does count.

As one of Dave's colleagues said: "Baseball is opening day. A schoolboy playing catch with his dad. Knowledgeable fans waving scorecards. That's baseball. In baseball, democracy shines its clearest. You my friend, Dave Hancock, are baseball. Simple and complex a sport. A teacher, a religion. We, my friends, are the lucky ones. We are always, and always will be, better people for knowing him..."

Colleagues' reflections of Dave over the years: "The old blue jacket was a hallmark. Dave's music collection was often heard in the late afternoons. To me, his signature office calling card was that he placed his office keys in the lock of the door and left them there. He said it was his way of not losing them."

Dave was a man who was judged on character, nothing more.

"The story of affection between beauty and the beast is an unforgettable lesson in how appearance can be deceiving and how character lies beneath the skin," Northup said.

"Those who knew and loved Dave saw beyond the royal blue jacket, the short stature, the keys hanging in the door, the unusual music taste, his affection for sports and his impatient parents who put winning over the lessons that sports can teach. We saw the character that was Dave Hancock."

Northup said in baseball, it's three strikes and you're out. He said many would think that Dave struck out.

"I believe he rounded the bases and touched home plate after hitting a homerun," Northup said.

To end the memorial, Ken White, director of news and information, read a scripture.

"From Ephesians 15:15, and this sums up who and what Dave Hancock was," White said. "Don't be fools, be wise. Make the most of every opportunity you have for doing good."

*"Dave was a good teacher, a good friend, and above all else a good person."*

**Mary Scott, assistant professor of accounting/finance/economics**



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Accounting Instructor Dave Hancock is remembered at a memorial service in his honor Wednesday. At the front of the stage was Hancock's Kansas City Royals jacket. Behind were balloons and flowers helping to celebrate his life.

The family of Dave Hancock visits with Northwest faculty, staff and students that were in attendance for his memorial service at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Wednesday afternoon. Hancock will be remembered as a loving and devoted husband, father, friend and teacher. Read Provost Tim Gilmour's entire eulogy on page 3.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

## Council finalizes street plan

by Toru Yamauchi  
Senior Reporter

Maryville City Council finalized the 1999 permanent street project Monday.

East Cooper, South Dewey, South Prairie and South Saunders streets will be worked on.

The Public Works Department originally proposed to work on seven blocks. However, two councilors, Mike Thompson and Dale Mathes, requested to include three more blocks because they thought these places should also be fixed.

Whether the city can complete the entire street project depends on how much money the project ends up costing. In the last meeting, Maryville passed the budget and estimated around \$460,000, which includes only the seven blocks the Public Department first proposed.

Those proposed seven blocks will be the city's priority.

Maryville Mayor Bridget Brown said making a decision on permanent street projects is difficult because it affects the community. She said it was not as difficult this year since the Council passed the project via only one meeting.

"It's never an easy decision to choose which streets to complete in the coming year," Brown said. "But in this case, it really wasn't a very difficult decision."

**Council chooses assistant city manager and director of Public Works**

Matt Chesnut was officially chosen as the new assistant city manager and director of Public Works by City Manager David Angerer.

Chesnut had been in the interim position after Ron Brohammer resigned in August. Angerer said 40 people applied for the vacancy, and he interviewed 10 candidates. Angerer formed an advisory committee to gather public opinions and chose Chesnut among the remaining candidates.

"After Ron left, to me it was really big shoes to fill," Chesnut said. "I really appreciate all the help he gave me."

Chesnut said Brohammer hired him at the Public Works Department and asked him to take the interim position of the director when Brohammer left for Richmond, to become its city manager.

Angerer consulted with other people in making the final decision, and Brown was pleased with his selection process.

"That is completely and fully his decision and his responsibility as the city manager," Brown said. "But once again, he continues to show a kind of collaborative management that we believe was the strength when we hired him, and we continue to see only improved city services."

Chesnut was born in Maryville, and he graduated from Northwest with a bachelor's degree in government in 1997. He was the Public Works technician before taking the interim position.

Angerer said Chesnut's education in public administration and his knowledge about Maryville and city administration were important factors in making a decision, and his character was well-suited for this position.

"We are trying to stress here at City Hall that we are user-friendly and that we try to make people feel like they are being well treated here and show some efforts toward customer satisfaction," Angerer said. "I think Matt is somebody that can deliver sometimes news people don't want to hear."

**Counselor resigns**

Counselor Jerry Riggs resigned from his City Council position as of Oct. 1 because he moved outside the city limits.

The city ordinance states people who live outside the Maryville city limits cannot serve a councilor position, Brown said.

Riggs said he knew he had to resign the position if he moved, but he could not find any other place to live after his divorce.

"I would like to finish my term," Riggs said. "But I served for five and half years or a little longer. I don't think there's anything really pressing in the city right now, and plus it was something I had to do."

Brown said she appreciates Riggs as a councilor, and the community will miss him.

"Mr. Riggs is a tremendous loss to the Council," Brown said. "He was a really special dimension to the Council. He has a great sense of humor as well as very strong financial ability."

The temporary vacancy will be filled by the mayor and councilors. The specific procedure was discussed in the closed session, Brown said.

Since Brown is running for state representative, she may resign from her position, and the city will open the application for the two vacant positions Tuesday through Nov. 17 for election in April.

**Cable contract passes, approves movie theater construction**

The Council passed another monthly contract with Classic Cable.

Maryville is planning to renew monthly contracts with Classic until the dispute between the two is settled.

The Council also approved a plan to build a five-theater complex, arcade and restaurant at 1602 S. Main St.

## Abortion debate sparks emotional responses

■ **Phi Sigma Tau sponsors discussion**

by Heather Butler  
Features Editor

An emotional abortion debate between James Elswert, a philosophy professor at Northwest, and the Rev. Paul McKim took place Wednesday night at Garrett-Strong.

"I am not a woman. This is important because I will never be able to experience the joy or the pain of child bearing. I will never myself confront the anguish of deciding whether to terminate or not to terminate a pregnancy so my words are somewhat academic because I cannot crawl into a woman's skin," Elswert said.

This was the first of many statements made by Elswert at a heated abortion debate sponsored by Phi Sigma Tau.

This debate gave them a chance to voice ideas in a controlled environment where thoughts and points weren't lost.

"I think that this debate was a good thing," said Teresa Schluder, unified science major. "So many times the points that people are trying to make get foggy during arguments, and people miss the issue that we are talking about a human life."

Elswert made it clear in his opening statement that the reason for the debate was to argue who makes certain decisions and when it is appropriate for those decisions to be made

for another person. He also pointed out he values human life even though he is pro-choice.

"Life is indeed valuable," Elswert said. "The fact is that the termination of life in any circumstances is a loss. Whether it be war, capital punishment or an automobile accident, it is a loss. We should all operate under that premise."

Elswert's main point of the debate was that a woman should retain sovereignty over her body.

"It is the right of the woman ultimately to decide issues pertaining to her appropriated values," Elswert said.

McKim argued against Elswert's ideas about abortion by challenging the question of whether the fetus is a human body.

"If a fetus is a person, and abortion is certainly killing, then it certainly is, pardon the word, murder," McKim said. "For certain it is a desperate measure."

Elswert argued McKim's point, saying he accepts the premise that a fetus may be a human being.

He doesn't argue whether or not the fetus is a human being, but if that human being is threatening the life of the mother, who is to determine which life is more valuable?

"A mother giving of her life might be noble," Elswert said. "It might be good. It might even be a holy thing. But I know of no principle that demands that she give up her life."

Both men debated for three additional rounds, bringing up various points as to why people should have the right to make their own choices

or the right of a fetus to live regardless of how it would affect its mother.

McKim argued that he would rather be the bearer of pain if he was the mother than the inflictor of pain by having an abortion and live with that for a lifetime.

"To be an inflictor of pain is a desperate blight on society and a mar of what we are in the community," McKim said.

At the end of the two-hour debate, both men were allowed to give a summation expressing one last statement to tie up their ideas about abortion.

"The right to the life of a fetus is not absolute," Elswert said. "Who is to judge the rights of life? If a woman may die because of the fetus, who can give preference to one life or the other? The woman should have the ultimate say in the termination of her fetus."

McKim wrapped up his side closing with, "The death of a child is the death of the conscience of a woman."

The words of the debate had a strong impact on approximately 100 students who attended. As some students believed there should be no choice available for women, others believed the most importance should be placed on personal values.

"Values should be the determining factor," said Ben McElroy, secondary education major. "It should be a personal choice and not a legal choice. I don't want the law saying that these are our values and that we should abide by them."



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Jim Elswert, assistant professor of history/humanities/philosophy, listens to a question from a student attending the abortion debate Wednesday. The debate, organized by Phi Sigma Tau, took place in Garrett-Strong and was led by Elswert and the Rev. Paul McKim of Laura Street Baptist Church.

## Our View

## Laramie murder wakes up nation

Matthew Shepard was 21 years old. He was a first-semester political science major at the University of Wyoming in Laramie. He was born and raised in Casper, Wyo. He had acted in community theaters since he was 5. He finished his high school career in Switzerland. He was fluent in English, German, Italian and Arabic. He had lived in Saudi Arabia, where his father works for an oil company. He spent time in schools on the East Coast and in Denver before deciding on Laramie, his father's alma mater. He hoped to someday land a job at a U. S. Embassy. He was barely 5-foot 2-inches tall and, on a good day, weighed 105 pounds.



And he was gay. Matt was not openly gay. According to Walt Boulden, a graduate student at UW, Matt was careful about confiding his homosexuality in others, because he was unsure of the reaction.

"He was not the kind of person who would walk around campus announcing he was gay to everybody," Boulden told the *Branding Iron*, UW's student newspaper. "If someone asked him if he were gay, and he felt that person was safe, then he was willing to talk with that person about being gay."

Matt had reason to doubt others. His jaw had recently been broken by a man in a Cody, Wyo., bar who hit him when he found out Matt was gay.

But Laramie was home to Matt. He was comfortable enough to join his school's gay organization. He was comfortable knowing some people were aware of his sexual orientation and others suspected it. He was comfortable, quiet and cautious.

On Oct. 6, Matt went to the Fireside Lounge, his favorite bar, where he was considered a regular. During the course of the evening, Matt struck up a conversation with Russell Arthur Henderson, 21, and Aaron James McKinney, 22, both high school dropouts, both taller, bigger and more muscular than Matt.

According to the Laramie police, the two men led Matt to believe they were gay; they convinced Matt to share his own sexuality. The pair persuaded Matt to leave with them.

Police say the three were barely a half-mile on Grand Avenue, Laramie's main street, when McKinney abruptly pulled over, and taking turns with Henderson, began beating Matt in the head with the butt of a .357 Magnum revolver. The pair drove about a mile east of town near Snowy Mountain View Road. They drug him out of the truck.

"They tied him to a post," said Dave O'Malley, Laramie police commander. As Matt begged for his life, they "beat him and beat him."

As an afterthought, they took Matt's wallet, his credit cards and his shoes.

The back of Matt's head was bashed to the brain stem. His face was cut. His limbs were scorched with burn marks. He was left unconscious and losing blood, tethered to a fence spread-eagle in near freezing

temperatures.

Matt hung on the split-rail deer fence for 18 hours.

At approximately 6:22 Wednesday evening, two bicyclists discovered Matt. At first they thought they were looking at a battered scarecrow.

Matt was taken to Ivins Memorial Hospital in Laramie, then transported to Poudre Valley Hospital in Fort Collins, Colo. His skull was so badly smashed, doctors could not operate, hospital president Rulon Stacey told reporters.

As UW and Northwest both celebrated their Homecomings Saturday, Matt remained in critical condition, in a coma and on full life support.

Matt died at 12:53 a.m. Monday.

A credit card and pattern-leather shoes, both belonging to Matt, were found in a truck along with a .357 Magnum covered with blood. The pick-up belonged to McKinney's father. Matt's wallet was found in McKinney's house.

Charges were filed against Henderson and McKinney for three felony counts of kidnapping, aggravated robbery and attempted first degree murder Friday.

Chastity Vera Pasley, 20, a UW second-year freshman majoring in art and Henderson's girlfriend, and Kristen Leann Price, 18, McKinney's girlfriend, were arrested and charged with accessory after the fact to attempted first degree murder.

After Matt's death, all charges were upgraded to first degree murder.

No one is immune from hate crimes and violence, as Laramie and the world have discovered.

Even Maryville is not sheltered, but as a community which prides itself on its diversity and open-mindedness, we must acknowledge hate is evident and can lead to various forms of violence and vandalism.

The week of Oct. 18-24 is the Week Without Violence, sponsored by Rape is Going to Have to Stop and Chemical Abuse Resource and Education.

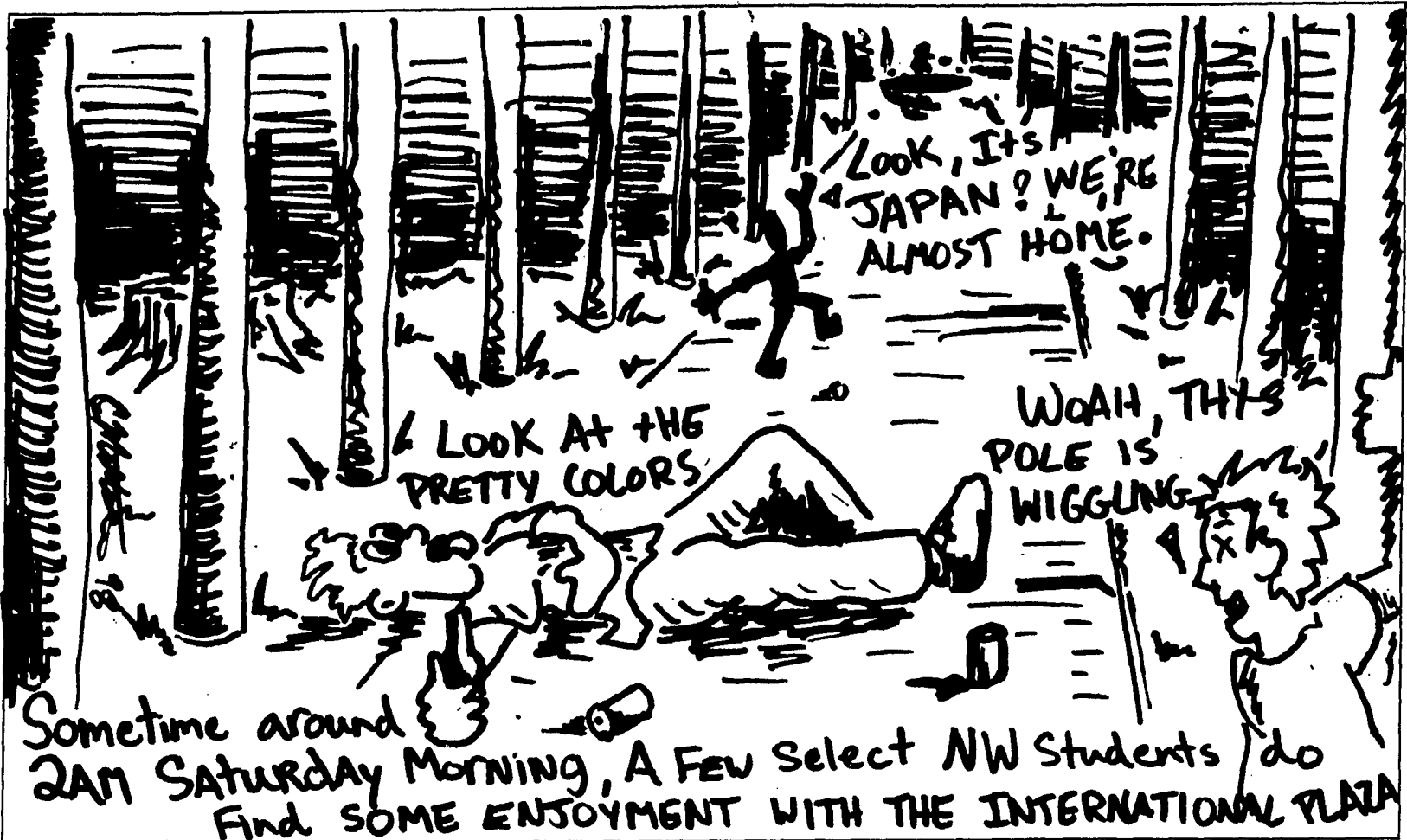
The groups will raise awareness to violence throughout the week. They are asking students, teachers and community members to wear green ribbons for sexual assault, purple ribbons for domestic violence and yellow ribbons for intolerance toward violence. Ribbons will be passed out on campus and at area businesses throughout the week.

There will also be a candlelight vigil and bell tolling to honor victims of violence at the Bell Tower and First United Methodist Church at 6:45 p.m. Oct. 22.

Following the Family Safety Fair Oct. 24, CARE and RIGHTS, in cooperation with the YWCA Outreach Office, will release balloons for each victim in the Northwest Missouri area that has called the YWCA crisis line in the past year.

We support their efforts and ask everyone to show solidarity against violence.

Matt's funeral will be 1:30 p.m. Friday. Please join us and observe 30 seconds of silence for Matt and all other hate-crime victims at that time.



## Viewpoint

## Northwest proves family, community are important



■ Kent Porterfield

Plaza dedication, Homecoming show unique spirit of University

Northwest is truly a unique place. We use words like family and community to describe the University to those who are unfamiliar with it.

Historically, we, the faculty, students and staff at Northwest, have been committed to developing strong relationships with one another as a means to promote learning and serving our institutional mission.

Oh, there are times when, as a learning community, we differ on controversial issues and actively debate and defend our respective positions, but at the most important moments, we always seem to pull together as a family. We are a special family.

Anyone who attended the dedication ceremonies for the International Plaza would know what I am talking about. There was a sense of pride and collegiality among all that attended this historic event. I can only imagine the many special events that will be held at the Plaza for years to come. What a special addition it is to our already beautiful campus.

The Homecoming festivities this past weekend also provided an opportunity for us to celebrate as a family. While most colleges or universities have a Homecoming, not many have the type of community celebration that we have.

The Northwest Homecoming is truly an extraordinary experience. The warm welcome that we give to alumni and friends of the University is very similar to the way we greet relatives and friends in our own families around the holidays and at other gatherings. Most definitely, our students do most of the work for Homecoming, but the awards program is certainly becoming a family event. This year, Northwest faculty, staff, alumni and community members participated in a barbecue and awards pro-

gram the day after Homecoming as a way of thanking the students for their efforts to make Homecoming a great experience for all involved.

I suspect those who attended this event would agree that this was a fine ending to a great weekend—an ending that truly reflected the collaborative nature of Northwest.

On a personal note, I have recently had two experiences that illustrate, for me, what it means to be a part of this Northwest family.

One of these experiences revolved around the birth of our daughter, Claire Melissa, who is now five weeks old. The outpouring of gifts, cards, telephone calls, visits and kind words from Northwest faculty, students, staff and alumni was overwhelming.

My wife Nicole and I feel very blessed to work at such a special place where people care so much about each other. What a wonderful way for a child to enter the world, surrounded by friends and family.

On a more saddened note, earlier this week, I attended services for a departed colleague and friend, David Hancock. Dave was a wonderful teacher, father, husband and humanitarian. He will most certainly be missed, as will Jane Smith, a wonderfully caring Northwest staff member who passed away a few short weeks ago.

At both of these funerals, Northwest faculty, students, staff, alumni and former colleagues were in attendance to pay their respects and to grieve. What a privilege it is to be a member of this Northwest family—a family that celebrates together and grieves together. After all, that is what families do.

Kent Porterfield is the vice president of Student Affairs.

## It's Your Turn

Would you be friends with someone who lives an alternative lifestyle? Why or why not?



"Yes. That's their lifestyle, and as long as they keep it to themselves, I don't have a problem with it."

Sarah Kelley, merchandising major



"Personally, I don't believe in that lifestyle, but yes, I would still be someone's friend that was homosexual."

Derrick Griffin, accounting/finance major



"Yes, for a woman, being friends with a lesbian would be no different than being friends with a heterosexual man."

Katie McHone, Maryville resident



"Yes, I really don't have a problem with gay people unless one hits on me."

Chris Davis, secondary physical education major



"Yes, to me it's just a person. It doesn't matter what their choices in life are."

Chris Peasley, computer management systems major



"Yes, I don't believe it is right to judge people for who they choose to care for."

Rob Schuett, computer management systems major

## My Turn

## Upperclassman offers word of advice, freshmen should concentrate more



■ Burton Taylor

Students should have no excuse for flunking out of college

Attention freshmen. Soon all of you will find out how many classes you are failing via downslip.

You may think that you are making some "life-long friends" during your first semester of college, but I have some bad news for you. If you are expecting to receive a failing mid-term grade or two, you may not be here too long.

I am a junior and unfortunately I have seen too many of my friends receive one too many of those you're-gonna-flunk-out slips.

It is amazing how many people leave Northwest because they are too irresponsible to set a couple hours a week aside to study.

The really sad part about it is that the majority of these freshmen who don't make it through their first semester of college have no job, are in no clubs and take part in no other time consuming activities, other than 12 hours of class.

A note to all freshmen who have flunked out in the past: you are weak.

Too many college kids have to work 40 hours a week to pay for their education or are involved in an organization that takes up far more time than they spend in class.

The ironic thing is these are the students that succeed at this University. I've seen it before, and I promise you, I will see it again.

A good percentage of you freshmen who think you are too good to hit the books will disappear to schools like Missouri Western in St. Joe where any rock could get a bachelor's degree.

Even worse, they might not even accept you there, and you will have to go back to high school. (Stop worrying, it's just a joke).

By dropping out, you will be a benefit to all other students on campus who do make the grades—there will be parking spaces opening up next semester.

I am not writing this letter of warning to harp on all of you freshmen, I am only informing you of a statistic that the kiss-butt student ambassadors don't let you in on.

Freshmen don't always make it and, as you probably already know, there will also be additional fees thrown on your bill other than the price of your schooling—tickets, discipline, books written by your instructors and extra food money.

If you think that I, and other students at Northwest, enjoy watching you "little ones" drop like flies, you're wrong. I would like to see all of my freshmen friends still here with me, but I don't think they ever realized that there are more important things than finding out how many beers they can bong in a row.

If you think you are headed for trouble and may be receiving a downslip please don't freak out, but do something about it. Contact your instructor and ask for help.

If that doesn't work you can always go to your supplemental instruction sessions.

I know the SI sessions are often on Thursday evenings, but there are two other nights to drink during the "Maryville-extended weekend."

My final suggestion is to visit the Talent Development Center and find out what they can do for you. Don't be lazy. Don't think you know it all. Utilize the campus's programs.

Ultimately, you are all on your own when it comes to studying and passing your classes. It is up to you whether you make it or break it.

Don't worry too much though. Once you get into the habit of passing it, won't seem as hard to do.

So go, all of you, and study your brains out.

Burton Taylor is the copy editor for The Northwest Missourian.

## The Northwest Missourian

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## My Turn

## Wyoming student's murder ignites national interest



■ Jason Hoke

If you have not heard about it, I will give you a short overview. Shepard died in a Colorado hospital on Monday, after being found tied to a fence in Wyoming on Wednesday. He had been pistol-whipped and robbed by two men, who had picked him up at a local hangout.

Was this an act of violence caused by the fact that Shepard was gay or was it a robbery?

There are two men who are being charged with first-degree murder now that Shepard has died. Along with them are two women facing charges of being accessories to first-degree murder.

Bill McKinney, the father of one of the men, made this statement to *The Denver Post*: "Had this been a heterosexual these two boys decided to take out and rob, this never would have made national news."

Have you ever worried what might happen when you are walking down the street minding your own business? Not many people do, and Matthew Shepard was one of those people.

Maybe that would have been true if the men had just robbed someone, but these individuals cracked Shepard's skull, beat him while he pleaded for his life, then tied him to a fence post. How cruel and inhuman can these two men be?

Forty-one states have hate-crime laws, but only 21 of those laws cover people's sexual orientation.

Some say that passing a hate-crime law will give special rights to gays and lesbians. But, I bet they would not feel the same if people were being beaten and killed for their personal religious beliefs.

I hope that everyone will contact their state senators and representatives and let them know we want a more defined federal law passed to prosecute people if they attack someone because of their gender, disability or sexual orientation. Missouri's law does not include these three things.

How would you feel if you got the life beaten out of you just because you are a man or a woman? Think about it.

There is a web site that has updates on the murder and vigils planned for Shepard. It is <http://www.wiredstrategies.com/shepard.html>.

Jason Hoke is the managing editor of the *Tower* yearbook.

## Viewpoint

## Community grieves for instructor



■ Tim Gilmour

Family, friends, co-workers grieve for Northwest mentor

Tim Gilmour delivered a eulogy during David Hancock's memorial service in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Wednesday.

I want to begin by saying how deeply honored I am to be included in this program in Dave Hancock's memory. Like so many other, I counted him as a true friend and depended on him in ways that I did not fully appreciate until now.

All of us who knew him, knew that Dave was extraordinarily effective in all he did and that what he did almost always was about things that mattered.

We also knew that he did his work with such apparent ease, good spirit and fun.

Dave was a person who had his priorities straight — his family came first, his community second and his professional life third.

I remember talking with him about getting a doctorate and about re-entering administration because he had such an obvious flair for leadership. (I now know from his mentors and friends that we all had this conversation with Dave over the years.) Both times I brought up the topic, Dave laughed, thanked me for the compliment and said, "No thanks. My family, Tarkio and my teaching are just too important to me." End of conversation. You knew he meant it.

I know that everyone in this room, in their own way, is asking the question: Why was such a good and decent human being taken from us so early in life? Why Dave?

It is not fair. Not fair to Dave. Not fair to Pam. Not fair to the kids. Not fair to the family. Not fair to Tarkio. Not fair to Northwest. It is just not fair.

Each of us, in our own way, must reconcile ourselves to this great loss. We must take the time we need to grieve, to connect with our souls and begin the healing process.

This really is a unique situation, because so many lives were touched in so many ways by Dave's good works.

I don't believe any of us will ever be able to explain why Dave was taken from us so early in life.

But what we can do is truly celebrate this wonderful person and, for the future, take inspiration from his example.

It was hard for me to reduce the long list of Dave's qualities to the three that I thought I could, in the time allotted, celebrate here today.

At the top of my list is one that didn't occur to me until I started to think about this eulogy. But you know, Dave was a living contradiction. Think of it, a charismatic accounting teacher. While I hope none of his colleagues take offense, Dave was a rare breed in a discipline not known for great flair. His students tell me of his capacity to make the discipline come alive and be fun. His colleagues revere his capacity to see the big picture and to make persuasive arguments for doing the right thing for students.

The second quality that touched me, and I think all of us, was his tremendous capacity for caring about others. It was so clear in all that he did; the other person was his first concern. On more than one occasion, he called or e-mailed me after a tough meeting and asked me how I was doing. It seems all of us got this kind of care from Dave.

The third quality was Dave's faith in God. Just after I heard about Dave's illness I happened to see him out of the window of my office. I ran out to catch him to let him know I had heard that he was sick and that I wanted to give him whatever support he needed. He took the time to come into my office to tell me about the cancer and what arrangements had been made to cover his classes and committee assignments. He was so appreciative of his colleagues' help. But the dominant memory I have of that conversation was of his faith in his God, that whatever would happen, would be the "right" thing.

This incredible and beautiful faith might also explain his commitment to the Royals.

Dave leaves an incredible gap at home, in Tarkio and here at Northwest. Each of us, I believe, must do what we can to fill that gap. We must take inspiration from his example. What are some of the things we might do to ensure that his good works live on?

First, I suggest that we all take some

time today to think deeply about what our personal priorities are. We must address this question: Have I arranged my life so that I am committed to the "right" things, things that will make the lives of those who truly matter to me better? Dave did and, as a result, we had the essential Dave we all knew. A person who was at peace with himself and with all of us. More of us need to have this feeling about ourselves and those around us.

Second, and I am not so sure Dave wouldn't have put this one first, we need to vow to have more fun. I know of no one who worked harder than Dave did. But Dave had fun in almost all that he did. His messages to all of us were filled with fun and a little bit of mischief. The mix of commitment to important issues and fun made working with Dave not only a pleasure but, frankly, energizing. What he wrought with the Curriculum Committee still has me in awe.

Third, we need to commit to doing the "right" thing. One thing we can say for sure about Dave is that he never lost his moral compass. Nor would he let those around him lose theirs either. Yet, I doubt anyone here today thinks of Dave as a moralizer or preacher. He led by example, by caring and good will.

There are so many other things one could say about Dave. We could talk about his sartorial splendor, as evidenced by his Royals jacket here. We could talk about his love of and ability in most sports.

But the essential Dave Hancock was a human being who touched so many of us deeply through his good works. His reach was so great.

He was someone who had few of the trappings of power, prestige and economic success we associate with people who normally receive this kind of recognition, yet he has the power this week to bring a large town and a University to a screeching halt to celebrate his life.

I hope I am not alone in saying, that after I deal with my grief of Dave's loss, that I will honor his memory best by living my life more like Dave did his.

Tim Gilmour is the University provost.

## Letter to Editor

## DWI poses questions

Dear Editor,

Something happened a few days ago that has really upset me. As everyone is well aware, last weekend was Homecoming.

It started off great. We beat Rolla in a blowout game, midterms were over and friends were in town that I hadn't seen for a while. Then it was time to go out, and for most people (probably 95 percent of this campus), that meant going to parties or bars. So, like everyone, I joined my friends at my favorite establishment.

I decided to go home early, while my sister and a friend of ours stayed at the bar. I was sober and told them to call if they needed a ride. They decided to go to a party and thought they could drive. As they were driving across campus, Campus Safety pulled them over for a headlight problem. They then determined that our friend had been drinking and gave her a citation for driving while intoxicated. The officers asked my sister if she felt that she could drive. She said no, so they told her the vehicle would be towed, and she was on her own. She asked them if she was supposed to walk home or what? They told her yes.

The problem is not the fact that our friend got in trouble, that is unfortunate. The problem is that Campus Safety, who is supposed to be there for the safety of the students, told my sister to walk home alone at 1:30 in the morning. I guess Campus Safety officers thought it was safe to let a female, who admitted she couldn't drive, walk across town alone at night.

Apparently, they didn't read the article in *The Northwest Missourian* two weeks ago that said, "rape, fighting, assault, man slaughter and even homicide are often linked to alcohol, because the offender or victim had been drinking." One would think a safety officer would know this as common knowledge, especially on one of Maryville's biggest party weekends of the year.

Thankfully, my sister made it home without problem or confrontation. The next person Campus Safety makes walk home may not be so lucky.

Webster's dictionary says that safety is "the freedom from danger." Campus Safety seems to be more concerned with their beloved parking tickets than they do the safety of students.

Jaime VanBelkum, animal science major

## My Turn

## Student addresses friend's eating disorder, shows concern



■ Kimberly Mason

One of my friends is bulimic and I know she's not the only person reading this who is. How many of you with an eating disorder are wondering right now if anyone suspects your secret? How many of you would be relieved if someone knew?

I don't understand why my friend is bulimic. I tell her she's thin. That doesn't help. I ask her if she knows that what she's doing is hurting her body. She knows.

She says she doesn't puke because she thinks she's fat. She acts out of fear. "I'm afraid of becoming fat," she says.

She wonders why she can't control what she eats more strictly and why she can't stop obsessing about food. She says if she could just stop herself from eating fattening foods in the first place, everything would be fine.

I'm worried about how this will affect her health. I wonder if she'll ever stop

doing this.

The real name of the disease she suffers from is Bulimia Nervosa. I learned from the IntelliHealth web site that 90 percent of all people who suffer from bulimia are women. So this is not exclusively a female disease.

People who suffer from bulimia usually purge through self-induced vomiting and the abuse of laxatives or diuretics. Not everyone with bulimia will throw up their food. Some people compensate for binge eating by fasting or obsessively exercising. This cycle slowly destroys the body. Complications associated with bulimia include damage to the heart, kidneys, reproduction system, intestinal tract, esophagus, teeth and mouth.

There are symptoms associated with this disease, such as obsessive fear of obesity, feelings of shame, self-reproach and guilt and the feeling that one has lost

control.

But this disease can be treated and cured. Seventy percent of all individuals with bulimia recover with treatment. However, the majority of those who suffer from the disease need professional help to fight it.

The Counseling Center on campus provides treatment for people with eating disorders and an eating disorder support group meets every Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the Wesley Center. The support group's leader can be contacted at 582-3652.

I want to ask my friend to stop hurting herself. But I know just asking won't help. I might as well ask an arachnophobe to pet a spider. So I'm asking her to seek help. I don't want this disease to take any more of her life away. Fight this fear and this disease; don't let them win.

Kimberly Mason is a reporter for *The Northwest Missourian*.

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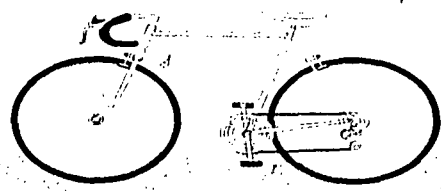
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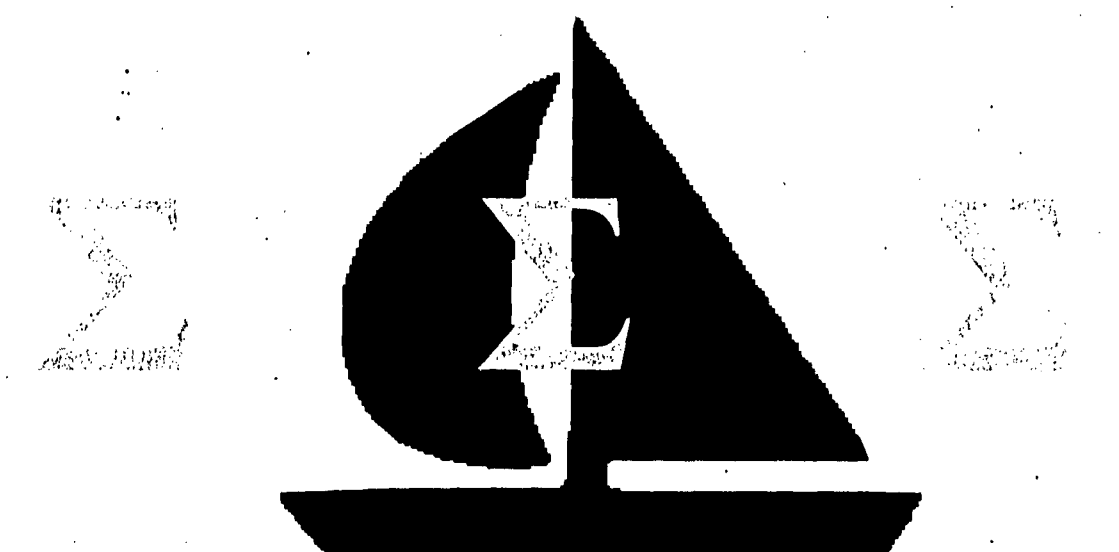
## Correction

In the Oct. 8 edition of *The Northwest Missourian*, Negar Davis's name was misspelled. Davis is the International Programs and Multicultural Affairs Director at Northwest. *The Missourian* regrets the error.

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# Plaza encourages global unity

by Kimberly Mason  
Missourian Reporter

The sun shone on the International Plaza Friday as unveiling ceremonies were conducted throughout the day, signaling the plaza's official opening.

The ceremonies began in the morning with international and American students raising the 54 flags bordering the plaza walk.

Hidaka Konno, chemistry major, raised the flag of her home country, Japan. Konno said when she raised the flag, "I was proud of myself and happy to represent my country."

Yucel Kalinyazgan, founder of Yuce Educational Institutions in Turkey, spoke to those attending the flag raising ceremony.

"The waving of our sacred flag in this plaza, which symbolizes the blood of soldiers who sacrificed their lives for their country, fills us with great pride," Kalinyazgan said. "I must also express my feelings of gratitude to President Dean L. Hubbard who was kind enough to visit our college in Turkey."

That afternoon in a speech Hubbard gave to Northwest faculty and guests attending the ribbon cutting ceremony, he described the flag raising as having "the feeling of pride and the feeling of celebration," which is what he said he hoped for.

The ribbon cutting ceremony, Hubbard said, "is one that in a way, this University has looked forward to, if not in specific terms in underlying terms, for many many years."

In 1939 Euhl Lamkin, University president at the time, visited the Orient and returned with Northwest's first international students, Hubbard said. Two students from the Philippines came to Northwest the following year to study nursing.

"So obviously he had a vision for internationalizing this campus and for multicultural education," Hubbard said.

The idea for the plaza came to Hubbard on a visit to Orlando, Fla. He noticed the hotels there flew the flags of other nations outside their doors. Hubbard said when he asked why this was done, the response was, "they want people from those countries to know that you're welcome here, we value you and we want to serve you, and I thought wouldn't that be the right thing to say to our international students at Northwest Missouri State University? We want you here, we value you here and we want to serve you."

Hubbard commented on the importance of the plaza for both international and American students.

"It is designed as a daily reminder to our international students that they are important to us," Hubbard said. "But it is also designed to remind our American students that we live in a global community and that they must prepare themselves for success in that environment."

Plaza benefactors Harvey and Joyce White were introduced by Hubbard, who said, "it was their generosity that made this possible."

The Whites donated \$250,000 toward the \$400,000 plaza.

Harvey addressed the audience briefly before the ribbon was cut saying, "one of the neat things about this International Plaza and the international program for Northwest Missouri is that the local children and the local students will see what the rest of the world is involved with and what the rest of the world measures up to." He went on to say, "otherwise they would only read about it in a book and reading about it's not nearly like doing it."



Two of the many students of Northwest gather early Friday morning to raise the flags of 54 different countries in the Harvey and Joyce White International Plaza. The

raising of the flags was one of many things that were planned for the day that was capped off by the official ribbon cutting by Harvey White.

Hubbard said the International Plaza can be seen as a symbol of continuing efforts to make Northwest multiculturally integrated.

When he became president in 1984, he began a planning committee consisting of faculty to complete "environmental scanning."

"In other words to look around and see what's going on in the world," Hubbard said.

The committee came up with 37 trends in areas such as economics, demographics, politics, legal, social, competition and technology. The

committee narrowed down the trends to five "mega-trends." Hubbard said those trends have driven planning at Northwest for the last 15 years, "and are very visible in what we do here today."

The first trend on the list stated: "The global economy which is now taking shape will give rise to a global community where cross national and cross language communication will increase not only in business, but also in the arts, education, entertainment and other areas of human activity."

The committee concluded they would have to make changes that would prepare Northwest students to live in a global community. Some of these changes included adding a general education requirement in multicultural studies and student and faculty exchange programs with other countries.

"And this International Plaza is a critical component of all these efforts," Hubbard said. "It brings it together. It provides a symbolism and symbolism is not only important, it's vital."

Greg Hetrick/Chief Photographer

## Student shocked by visitors

by Stephanie Zellstra  
Managing Editor

Homecoming for most students was spent having fun with friends and going out. One Northwest student had a different experience.

Angela Johnston, a resident in Frank Hall, received unexpected visitors Thursday night.

Johnston, history major, was in her room preparing to go to sleep around 11:30 p.m. when there was a knock on her door. Johnston said she assumed it was someone she knew and told them to come in.

Two men walked into the dark room and asked if Angela was there. Johnston said she was Angela. She didn't recognize them, but thought they had the wrong room.

They continued walking into the room, asking Johnston questions.

"They were right at eye level with me because my bed is in a loft, which was really kind of scary and they kept coming closer," Johnston said. "One of them kind of grabbed my arm and asked if I wanted them to leave and I said yes. They said 'What, no niggers allowed in here?' I started screaming for my roommate."

Becky Miller, Johnston's roommate, was in the bathroom directly across from their room when she heard Johnston screaming.

"I heard the guys knocking on the door, but didn't think anything of it," Miller said. "But, when I heard her scream I ran across the hall."

Johnston said as soon as Miller walked in, they ran out. Johnston found out later there was another man in the hallway at the time. Two other residents, Kerry Durrill and Lora Hardin, saw them running through the hall.

"I was really scared and frazzled after they left the room," Johnston said. "We really didn't know what to do. I was worried about them retaliating against me."

The women first contacted the resident assistant on duty, Melissa Gilkinson. Then they decided to contact Campus Safety and Johnston, Miller, Durrill and Lora Hardin filled out incident reports.

Johnston saw the men again Saturday evening around 11 p.m. standing outside of Frank Hall. Johnston said one of them half-smiled at her when she walked past him.

"I ran up to the room and called Campus Safety to tell them that he was downstairs," Johnston said. "And then when my boyfriend came in my room, he said he rode up the elevator with them and they got off on the third floor, so we called Campus Safety again and told them."

Nearly an hour and a half later, a Campus Safety officer came and told Johnston that the resident assistant on duty, Mickey Murray, and himself had confronted the three men. Two of them attended Iowa Western.

"The story that the guys told was somewhat different from what actually happened," Johnston said. "Mickey told me later that Campus Safety had checked his record. They found out that he had an outstanding warrant in St. Joseph. It kind of scared me, but there was nothing Campus Safety could do."

Sunday morning, Miller said she saw the men packing their car and getting ready to leave.

Both Johnston and Miller were pleased with the way Campus Safety handled the situation, and are glad it is over.

"I felt they were looking after me," Johnston said. "Everytime I called, they knew exactly who I was and always kept me informed with what was going on with it."

Johnston said there should be tighter security to get into the dorms.

Murray said everything was handled smoothly and this was an isolated incident. He also said residents are trying to be nice when they are outside and let visitors into the halls.

"I have learned to be more leary," Johnston said. "Now I lock my doors even when I am taking a nap in the afternoon. I didn't do that before."

## Professors collaborate on publications

by Ted Place  
Missourian Reporter

Northwest professors have been hard at work writing several new books.

Robert Dewhirst, political science professor, published his second book on government just before school started.

Dewhirst, along with 1990 Northwest graduate Sunil Ahuja, edited and published "Government at Work," a book authored by colleagues and compiled by Dewhirst and Ahuja. It traces policies through government and shows how government works using specific examples.

"We selected people we knew from all over," Dewhirst said. "We asked them to write chapters and gave them guidelines to follow."

One of the selected authors was Kevin Buterbaugh, assistant political science professor. Buterbaugh's chapter was titled "Title IX of the Higher Education Act of 1972." Title IX guarantees women and men equal educational and athletic opportunities.

Other chapters were co-written by Dewhirst and Ahuja. One was an overview of the policy-making process and the concluding chapter which discusses lessons readers should learn from the book.

This book took almost a year and a half to finish. Dewhirst's first book, "Rights of Passage: Congress Makes Laws," was published in 1997 and was authored completely by Dewhirst while on a seven month sabbatical.

Dewhirst and Buterbaugh are not

the only professors at Northwest with recent literary credits. History professor Richard Frucht also had a book of collected works published.

"American Dreams and American Realities, an Introduction to American History," published just before the start of the 1998 school year, is used as a supplemental text in several history classes this semester.

"This book deals with myths in history," Frucht said. "We want to make people analyze and rethink history."

Janice Brandon-Falcone, also a Northwest history professor, contributed a chapter to Frucht's book. Falcone and Frucht hope to give general education classes more insight with the use of their book.

Both books are available in the Bearcat Bookstore.

## Educational event tests high-stakes

by Kyle Worthington  
Assistant Copy Editor

Within the next few years, students of Missouri's public schools may be held accountable for their learning by proposed "high-stakes" testing.

Robert E. Bartman, Missouri commissioner of education, advocated the adoption of high-stakes testing requirements, designed to improve academic achievement, during a regional educational conference at Maryville High School on Tuesday.

"We've built, we believe, valid and reliable tests, but do they actually reflect what students know or are able to do?" Bartman said. "We've watched the Missouri Mastery and Achievement Test scores proceed for 10 years now, and we've noticed that young people in the primary grades have done pretty well and have gotten better each year."

According to Bartman, those students' scores, on average, begin to taper off in middle school. "And then we take the same students and we move them up into the ninth and 10th grades with the same good teaching and they not only taper off, but they start sagging a little bit," Bartman said. "The question has to be 'what's happening?' Maybe some of the kids aren't putting their best effort on the test?"

Bartman suggested providing incentives and consequences may encourage students to take greater responsibility for their learning. "Clearly, one of the incentives to get young people not only to learn well, but to demonstrate what they know, is to somehow tie the assess-

ments to graduation," Bartman said.

Other suggested incentives, in addition to being a possible diploma prerequisite, include higher academic eligibility requirements for extracurricular activities, guaranteed college admission for students who perform well on the assessment tests and employment incentives based on high school transcripts.

Bartman said a district's accountability is measured by how its schools are doing, which depends on how well its students perform.

"We want students to actually learn more than they've done in the past. We think putting incentives and consequences for whether they do it or don't are important."

*We want students to actually learn more than they've done in the past. We think putting incentives and consequences for whether they do it or don't are important.*

Robert E. Bartman,  
Missouri commissioner  
of education

tant. But if we go with an accountability system, as many states have done, and Missouri has done, it doesn't actually reflect what kids know because they have no incentive to do well on the test. I think it weakens the accountability program," Bartman said.

Under the current proposal, six categories of tests will be given, including math (fourth, eighth and 10th grades), communication arts (third, seventh and 11th grades), science (third, eighth and 10th grades), social studies (fourth, seventh and 11th grades), fine arts (fifth grade) and health and physical education (fifth and ninth grades).

Bartman noted that the fine arts and health and physical education tests' placements are pending.

"Those last two, however, have not landed in place yet. There's still discussion planned," Bartman said.

Currently, 22 states require or plan to require high school seniors to pass high-stakes tests.

## Earth Science Week promotes awareness

by Richard Hubble  
Missourian Reporter

Geography and geology entail more than just digging in the dirt and looking at rocks.

Joe Reese, assistant professor in the geography and geology department, said Earth Science Week will raise students' awareness and inform them of the wide variety of options students and graduates are offered.

The Geo Club has a display set up in the Owens Library lobby consist-

ing of four cases showing items of earth, air, fire and water.

"It's a good representation of what the earth is," said Sara Shields, Geo Club president. There are geography and geology books with the display that can be checked out. The display will be up until the end of October.

There was also a faculty colloquium Tuesday evening. Instructor Jeff Bradley and assistant professors Marcus Gillespie and Reese each gave presentations on topics concerning earth sciences, such as se-

vere weather and the formation of mountains in central Texas.

Reese emphasized the importance of earth science because of the widespread effects weather has on us, such as Kansas City's recent flood, a "fundamental earth science issue," he said.

The events through the week have been kept informational to not take away from Geography Awareness Week November 15-21, Reese said. Companies in the earth science field will be brought in during that event to interview students.

## In Brief

### Bell ringing Tuesday

A bell ringing to honor Christine Galitz, a May graduate who died June 9 as a result of an automobile accident, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday, at the Bell of 1948.

### Career Day busy

Northwest had its largest Career Day ever Tuesday afternoon with 97 businesses in attendance at Bearcat Arena.

It was the first time the event was in Bearcat Arena and it attracted 745

students, a significant increase from last year's activities in the Union.

Freshmen represented 36 percent of those in attendance, partly because they were encouraged in Freshmen Seminar courses, said Joan Ensminger, Career Services director. Four percent were sophomores, 15 percent were juniors, 38 percent seniors and 3 percent graduate students. The remaining 2 percent did not specify a year.

The business representatives were seeking students from 43 different majors. Nearly 30 of the companies wanted to fill intern as well

as full-time positions. Twenty-seven companies were seeking advanced candidates to fill openings.

Ensminger was pleased with the turnout.

"It was because of increased partnering with faculty and students," Ensminger said. "We asked the key players who they were interested in having come and asked faculty what companies they knew of and where alumni work. That and a lot of marketing work by staff and volunteers made it a success."

Career Services' next event will be Exploring Majors Nov. 3.

## Delta Zeta

The women of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate everyone on a successful homecoming.

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## Public Safety

## Monday, Oct. 5

■ A Maryville male reported his 12-to-13-week-old white with liver spots, German short-hair pointer had been stolen from his yard. He said the dog had been chained in the yard, and the chain was still there.

■ John L. Neal, Pickering, was southbound on U.S. Highway 71 when Phillip L. New, Maryville, northbound on U.S. 71, attempted to make a left turn. New struck Neal, and after impact, Neal rotated clockwise coming to rest facing northwest in the southbound lane. New also rotated clockwise, left the roadway, rolled backward and came to rest facing north, west of the roadway. A citation was issued to New for careless and imprudent driving and failure to register a vehicle. Neal received probable-nonapparent injuries, and New received evident-nondisabling injuries.

■ Two Maryville females reported the theft of money from their residence. One female had \$10 taken from her room, and the other had \$160 taken from her room.

## Tuesday, Oct. 6

■ An officer received a report of a vehicle in the 900 block of South Main Street almost striking another vehicle, then driving over a curb. Contact was made with the driver, who was identified as Wayne R. Bonde, 35, Maryville. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after he could not successfully complete field sobriety tests and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for careless and imprudent driving and driving while revoked.

■ A Burlington Junction female reported the theft of a pair of shoes from the 500 block of North Laura Street. The shoes were described as a dark brown pair of Doc Martin's boots with light brown toes and soles. Estimated value was \$135.

■ An officer took a report from two Maryville females who said they had written checks that were cashed for items they never received. One order was for \$85.52 and the other was for \$33.50.

■ A fire unit stood by at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville for Lifelight. It landed and departed without incident.

## Wednesday, Oct. 7

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of a lawn mower from his drive. The mower was described as an orange 21-inch-cut Scotts self-propelled mower with a Briggs and Stratton engine and 14-inch back wheels. Estimated value was \$500 to \$600.

■ An officer served a Maryville Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on Jeffery A. Strohmman, 35, Maryville. He was released after posting bond.

■ A driver, attempting to make a turn out of a parking lot, struck an entrance sign at the Super 8 Motel, causing damage to its lawn. The driver then left the scene.

■ An officer stopped a vehicle in the 200 block of West Edwards Street. While running a check on the driver, Nicole M. Hutchinson, 19, Maryville, it was discovered there were two warrants on her out of Andrew County. They were for no license plates on a commercial vehicle and driving with an expired driver's license. She is being held for bond.

■ An officer served Maryville Municipal Court warrants for failure to appear on Kevin D. Cruth, 38, Elmo. He was released after posting bond.

■ An officer served a Maryville Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on Jay R. Keen, 26, Maryville. He was released after posting bond.

■ A Maryville female reported a male subject had made several long distance telephone calls and charged them to her number without her permission.

## Thursday, Oct. 8

■ An officer stopped a vehicle for a traffic violation and while running a check on the subject, identified as Daniel J. Baumli, 37, Ravenwood, it was discovered there were two active warrants from Maryville Municipal Court and Andrew County for failure to appear. He was released after posting bond.

■ A Maryville female reported she had parked her vehicle in the 700 block of Windsor Avenue, and when she returned to it, the rear window was broken.

■ Zachary S. Jury, Maryville, was eastbound on Fifth Street and said he did not see a stop sign in time and applied his brakes, causing him to skid and strike Sara M. Elliott, Maryville, who was southbound on Market Street. A citation was issued to Jury for failure to stop at a posted stop sign.

■ An officer was contacted by liquor control who said that Shana C. Teague, 20, Atlantic, Iowa, had been observed at a local establishment in possession of an alcoholic beverage. When he made contact with her she provided him with false information about her age. She was issued a summons for minor in possession of alcohol and misrepresentation of age. She was released after posting bond.

## Friday, Oct. 9

■ An officer in the 300 block of North Market Street observed a vehicle fail to stop at a posted stop sign. The vehicle was stopped, and while talking with the driver, Sharon D. Boswell, 20, Maryville, an odor of intoxicants was detected. She was arrested for driving while intoxicated after she could not successfully complete field sobriety tests and her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a citation for failure to stop at a posted stop sign.

■ An officer took a report from a local business that a male subject had left without paying for an 18-pack of Busch beer.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 100 block of North Main Street, the driver's side window had been broken out, and someone placed the detached face of his CD player in its casing on the dash.

■ An officer on patrol in the 400 block of West Fifth Street observed a male subject carrying what appeared to be an alcoholic beverage. When the subject observed the officer, he attempted to hide the container and then dropped it. The subject was stopped and identified as Brian L. Hartstock, 19, Stanton, Iowa. After it was determined the container did contain an alcoholic beverage, he was issued a summons for minor in possession of alcohol and littering. He was released after posting bond.

■ An officer was on patrol in the 1100 block of North College Drive when he observed two subjects on a deck and a female subject was holding a can. When she observed the officer she attempted to conceal the can. Contact was made with her, and she was identified as Jennifer A. Potterfield, 18, Monroe City. After it was determined the can contained an alcoholic beverage, she was issued a summons for minor in possession of alcohol.

## Saturday, Oct. 10

■ While on patrol in the 700 block of North Mulberry Street, an officer observed a male subject holding a plastic cup. When the subject observed the officer he dropped the cup. Contact was made with the subject, John M. Krehelieh, 18, Maryville, and it was determined the cup did contain an alcoholic beverage. He was issued a summons for minor in possession and littering.

■ While in the area of West Seventh and North Walnut streets, officers observed a group of male subjects walking. One of the subjects tried to hide an object in his front pocket when he observed the officers. Contact was made with him, and he pulled an alcoholic beverage from his front pocket. He was identified as Andrew D. Thielen, 19, Maryville. Contact was also made with three other male subjects who were determined to have alcoholic beverages in their possession. Summons for minor in possession of alcohol were issued to Thielen; Daniel J. Halbur, 19, Manning, Iowa; Andrew J. Hill, 19, Carroll, Iowa; and Tyler J. Johnston, 19, Glidden, Iowa.

■ While on patrol in the 400 block of North Main Street, an officer observed a vehicle make a sharp turn onto the 500 block of North Main Street and turn into the other lane of traffic. The vehicle then attempted to pass another vehicle in the 500 block of West Seventh Street. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was identified as Ryan C. Ash, 21, Maryville. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after he could not successfully complete field sobriety tests and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Guy H. Hogan, Belton, was parked in the 100 block of West Fourth Street and was struck by a driver who left the scene.

■ Felicia K. Griffin, Maryville, was southbound on Davis Street, and Kenneth J. Lindsey, Maryville, was northbound on Davis Street. Both stopped at posted stop signs at First and Davis streets. Lindsey began to go north across the intersection and when he was in the middle of the in-

tersection, Griffin began to turn left onto First Street, striking Lindsey. Griffin was issued a citation for failure to yield.

■ Rita M. Schieber, Maryville, and Valerie K. Owens, Maryville, were both southbound in the 400 block of North Walnut Street and stopped in traffic. A parade float was northbound on Walnut Street, and Schieber did not think it would be able to pass, so she attempted to back up and struck Owens. A citation was issued to Schieber for careless and imprudent driving.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville female who said her 4-year-old daughter had been playing in their yard and was bitten by a dog. The dog was picked up for observation and contact has not been made with the owner at this time.

■ An officer responded to a local business on a complaint of a male subject using false identification to purchase alcoholic beverages. Upon arrival, contact was made with the subject who was identified as Athen D. Jones, 19, Maryville. Jones was issued a summons for using another's driver's license to obtain intoxicants.

■ Officers responded to the 300 block of South Buchanan Street on a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival, he observed a male subject, later identified as Christopher L. Cummins, 17, Maryville, in possession of an alcoholic beverage. A summons was issued to Cummins for minor in possession of alcohol. Contact was also made with the occupant, Johnathan M. Haze, 19, and he was advised to shut the party down. During this time an officer observed kegs of beer in the residence. Haze was issued a summons for minor in possession, supplying alcohol to minors and permitting a peace disturbance.

## Sunday, Oct. 11

■ An officer stopped a vehicle on University Drive for a traffic violation, and while talking with the passenger, Andrea J. Jorgensen, 18, Maryville, an odor of intoxicants was detected and alcoholic beverages were found in the vehicle. Jorgensen was issued a summons for minor in possession of alcohol. While talking with the driver, Emily E. Jacobsen, 20, Maryville, an odor of intoxicants was also detected. She was issued a summons for minor in possession of alcohol and careless and imprudent driving.

■ While on patrol in the 300 block of West Fourth Street, an officer observed a male subject holding a container of an alcoholic beverage. When the subject observed the officer, he handed the container to another subject. Contact was made with him, and he was identified as Kristopher A. Pettion, 20, Maryville. He was issued a summons for minor in possession of alcohol.

■ Officers were dispatched to the area of West Fourth and North Walnut streets in reference to a fight. Upon arrival, after talking with the victims, witnesses and offenders, summonses were issued for assault to Jason M. Small, 18, Maryville, and Kenneth R. Pettion, 24, Maryville.

■ Nicholas E. Townsend, Maryville, and Aleesha S. Barcus, Maryville, were both northbound in the 100

block of South Main Street. Barcus was stopped in traffic, and her vehicle was struck in the rear by Townsend. Townsend was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville female who said person(s) had entered her residence and taken her Uniden cordless phone. She observed numerous items moved around. She later contacted Public Safety and said she had found her phone in a yard a few blocks from her residence.

■ A bicycle was recovered from the 1000 block of South Main Street.

■ Two Maryville females reported person(s) had entered their residence. After checking the residence, the only item found to be missing was a pair of women's underwear.

## Monday, Oct. 12

■ An officer took a report from a local business that person(s) had possibly entered their office. They had removed an air conditioner from a window, and it was found sitting on the ground. Nothing was missing from the office.

■ An officer took a report of a tree broken off its base in the 100 block of North Buchanan Street.

■ An Oregon, Mo., male reported while his vehicle was parked in the 1100 block of North College Drive, another vehicle parked next to his, and when the passenger opened the door, struck the his car door making a small dent.

■ Two Maryville females reported they had been receiving harassing phone calls.

## Campus Safety

## Monday, Oct. 5

■ A student reported their vehicle was scratched while it was parked in the lot behind Perrin Hall. An investigation was initiated.

## Tuesday, Oct. 6

■ An officer responded to a medical emergency in Colder Hall. The patient was transported to St. Francis Hospital by Nodaway County Ambulance for further evaluation.

■ Campus Safety assisted Maryville Public Safety in an investigation of a vehicle stolen from Frank Trump. The vehicle was located in College Park and turned over to Maryville Public Safety for further investigation.

## Wednesday, Oct. 7

■ An officer investigated a report of harassing phone calls in Phillips Hall.

## Friday, Oct. 9

■ An officer investigated a report of unwanted guests in Franken Hall. The suspects were contacted and informed not to make anymore contact with the Franken Hall residents.

■ An officer responded to a medical emergency in Millikan Hall. The Nodaway County Ambulance was contacted and transported the patient to St. Francis Hospital.

## Saturday, Oct. 10

■ Chad Peter was arrested for minor

in possession of alcohol in the 900 block of College Avenue.

■ An officer investigated a motor vehicle accident in the lot in front of Millikan Hall. A University citation for failure to yield was issued.

## Sunday, Oct. 11

■ An officer stopped Elizabeth Cissner for failure to observe a stop sign. An odor of intoxicants was detected, and Cissner was given field sobriety tests. She was arrested for driving while intoxicated and transported to the Nodaway County Jail.

■ An officer stopped Cariann Evans for defective equipment. An odor of intoxicants was detected and she was given field sobriety tests. Evans was arrested for driving while intoxicated and transported to the Nodaway County Jail.

## Monday, Oct. 12

■ An officer responded to Dieterich Hall in reference to a fire alarm. The cause of the alarm was unfounded.

## Obituaries

## David Hancock

David Hancock, 40, Tarkio, died Oct. 8 at the Shenandoah Memorial Hospital in Shenandoah, Iowa.

He was born April 9, 1958, to Phillip and Joan Hancock in Springfield, Ill.

Survivors include his wife, Pamela; one son, Derek; one daughter, Angela; his parents; two brothers; one sister; and several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

Services were Monday at Tarkio High School in Tarkio.

## Donna Hubbard

Donna Marie Hubbard, 47, Rockaway Beach, died Oct. 10 at Cox South Hospital in Springfield.

She was born June 11, 1951, to William and Ruby Sturm in St. Joseph.

Survivors include her husband, Wayne; one son, Phillip; and three brothers.

Services were Wednesday at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

## Merrill Noblet

Merrill Dean Noblet, 68, Moore, Okla., died Oct. 6 in Oklahoma City.

He was born April 8, 1930, to Frazier and Ester Noblet in Graham.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce; five sons, Robert, Terry, Steve, William and Damon; one daughter, Linda; three brothers; three sisters; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Services were Monday at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

## Forrest Ferguson

Forrest E. Ferguson, 86, Maryville, died Oct. 12 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Nov. 29, 1911, to Allyn and Sadie Ferguson in Worth County.

Survivors include his wife, Cleda; one son Edward; two daughters, Elaine Nichols and Sherry Cady; his step-mother, Mabel Nowe; one sister; two half-brothers; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

Services were at 2 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church in Maryville.

## SHOE SALES

Brown's Shoe Fit Company of Maryville has an opening for an individual interested in a future in the retail shoe business. Opportunity for advancement after training and relocation would be required in the future. Beginning salary would be \$18,000-\$20,000.

A representative from Brown's Shoe Fit Company General Office will be in the Maryville store on Monday, October 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to accept applications and grant interviews.

To make an appointment call Jim at 660-562-4641. Please bring a resume at time of interview.

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the Stat sheet

NCAA Div. II Football Poll

- 1. Northern Colorado (6-0)
- 2. Central Oklahoma (6-0)
- 3. Northwest Missouri (6-0)
- 4. Grand Valley State (Mich.) (6-0)
- 5. UC Davis (6-1)
- 6. Carson-Newman (Tenn.) (5-1)
- 7. Slippery Rock (Pa.) (5-1)
- 8. West Texas A & M (5-1)
- 9. Fort Valley State (Ga.) (6-0)
- 10. Central Missouri (6-0)
- 11. Tie - E. New Mexico (6-0)
- 12. Nebraska-Omaha (5-1)
- 13. Saginaw Valley (Mich.) (6-0)
- 14. West Georgia (6-0)
- 15. Southern Arkansas (4-1)
- 16. Chadron State (Neb.) (5-1)
- 17. North Dakota (4-1)
- 18. Indiana (Pa.) (5-1)
- 19. Tie - Albany State (Ga.) (5-1)
- Emporia State (Kan.) (5-1)

Football standings

MIAA	Overall	W	L	T
CMSU	4	0	6	0
NWMSU	4	0	6	0
ESU	3	1	5	1
PSU	3	1	4	1
TSU	3	1	3	3
SBU	1	3	2	4
WU	1	3	2	4
MSSC	1	3	1	4
MWSC	0	4	2	4
UMR	0	4	0	6

Scoring streak ends

The Bearcats scored in 23 consecutive quarters to open the season. The streak ended when Northwest failed to light up the scoreboard in the fourth quarter of last week's 49-6 win over Missouri-Rolla.

Scoring Explosion

The Bearcats have only been held under 40 points one time this season. Northwest is averaging 47.7 points per game, well on pace to break the MIAA record for average scoring in a season, which is 42.3, set by Emporia State last year.

Volleyball standings

MIAA	Overall	W	L	T
CMSU	8	0	17	2
ESU	6	2	17	4
NWMSU	4	3	12	4
WU	4	4	11	10
MWSC	4	4	12	13
SBU	4	5	11	9
TSU	3	4	12	9
MSSC	2	6	3	15
PSU	1	8	7	10

'Cats go 6-0, prep for SBU

by Collin McDonough  
Contributing Reporter

There is time for one final 'Cat before the brunt of the MIAA schedule takes its toll on the No. 3 ranked Bearcats.

Northwest will travel to Southwest Baptist and take on the purple Bearcats at 1 p.m. Saturday, in Bolivar.

The 'Cats will try and extend their 13-game regular season road winning streak, which dates back to the 1996 season.

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said there are two reasons why the Bearcats play well on the road.

"First off, the players seem to be more focused on the road, because all they are focused on is football," Tjeerdsma said. "We stay together on Friday night and all they think about is football. Secondly, I think back to the way we were in 1995. We always feel like when we are on the road we feel threatened and it gives us more of a sense of urgency."

Sophomore tight end Mark Maus said the team plays well on the road because of the focus.

"A lot of it has to do that we are together on the road and staying in the same hotel," Maus said. "When we're on the road we have no distractions. When we play at home there can be some. On the road, the coaches can keep away the distractions."

tions."

Saturday's game will be a vital game because the four games following will be against four of the top five teams in the MIAA standings.

Southwest Baptist will bring in a strong defense to try and slow down the Northwest offense.

The purple 'Cats have sacked the quarterback 10 times and are led by defensive end Max Smith with six.

The "other" Bearcats have also recovered 12 fumbles and picked off seven passes.

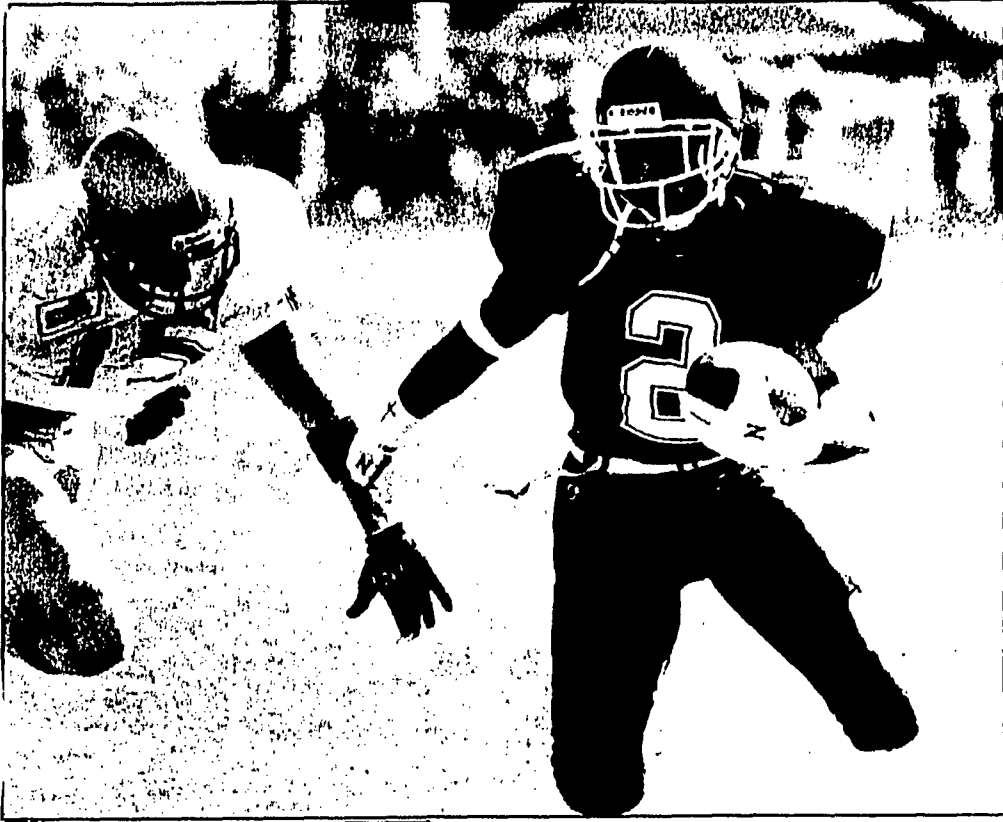
"Defensively, they are very aggressive," Tjeerdsma said. "They force a lot of turnovers and have some team speed."

Although Southwest Baptist (2-4 overall, 1-3 MIAA) is in next to last place in the conference race, Northwest will not be overlooking them for their Oct. 24 matchup with Pittsburg State.

"Everything falls into place week-by-week," Tjeerdsma said. "We're preparing the same for Baptist as we do every week. As far as we're concerned, we've got Baptist and we've got to win."

The walking wounded numbers are dwindling for the 'Cats with three starters expected to return Saturday.

Sophomore tackle Andy Erpelding, junior defensive end Alan Buckwalter and senior safety Brian Sutton will all play against Southwest Baptist.



Bearcat wide receiver Seneca Holmes takes a rare carry on a reverse and takes full advantage of it scoring on a 26-yard run. The Bearcats moved to 6-0 on the season and travel to Bolivar to face Southwest Baptist Saturday.

Mike Ransdell/  
Chief Photographer

Scorecard: NW vs. UMR

Scoring by quarter	1	2	3	4	T
Missouri-Rolla	0	0	0	6	6
Northwest	14	14	21	0	49

Scoring summary

1st 6:56 NW David Jansen 4 yd run (David Purnell kick) 4 plays, 56 yards, TOP :59, UMR 0 - NW 7; 3:52 NW Derek Lane 16 yd run (David Purnell kick) 4 plays, 46 yards, TOP :54, UMR 0 - NW 14

2nd 13:22 NW Seneca Holmes 26 yd run (David Purnell kick) 8 plays, 71 yards, TOP 4:06, UMR 0 - NW 21; 3:01 NW Mark Mause 15 yd pass from Chris Greisen (David Purnell kick), 4 plays, 33 yards, TOP 1:55, UMR 0 - NW 28

3rd 12:13 NW Derek Lane 11 yd run (David Purnell kick) 6 plays, 33 yards, TOP 1:58, UMR 0 - NW 35; 9:19 NW T.J. Schneeklot 1 yd pass from Chris Greisen (David Purnell kick) 4 plays, 41 yards, TOP 1:08, UMR 0 - NW 49; 6:25 NW Derek Lane 39 yd run (David Purnell kick) 2 plays, 41 yards, TOP 1:08, UMR 0 - NW 49

4th 10:11 UMR Ken Okwuonu 32 yd run (Bobby Barton kick blocked) 10 plays, 81 yards, TOP 3:57, UMR 6 - NW 49

Cross country takes top spot

by Wendy Broker  
Missourian Reporter

Homecoming was a winning weekend for more than just the football team. The men's cross country team knocked off 21 teams to claim first place at the All Missouri/Border State Championship in St. Louis.

Senior Robby Lane was the 'Cats' top finisher, taking second place overall. Junior Matt Johnson finished ninth for the team, followed by freshman Bryce Good in 10th. Senior Corey Parks placed 19th and junior Bryan Thornbush finished 28th.

The Bearcat men moved up in the national rankings from 14th to 12th. Head coach Rich Alsup said it was a good weekend for the 'Cats in many ways.

"We had 12 people run personal bests for the season, and 10 who ran probably the best in their lives,"

Alsup said. "Usually when that happens, something good comes of it, and it did. We ran exceptional. It's good to finally see them running like they are capable of running."

The men have the weekend off, but will continue preparing for the conference meet, Oct. 24, with speed, strength and hill workouts.

Deciding who will run at the conference meet is in the forefront of Alsup and the men's minds.

"Our No. 2 through 5 runners have been different each week, because someone has picked it up," Alsup said. "They all want it pretty bad. It will be tough to pick eight to go to conference, because no matter who goes, four or five others who were really an influence in helping those people get where they are at, will be left home."

The women's cross country team will travel to the Iowa State Memorial Classic in Ames, Iowa, after having last weekend off and moving up in the national poll to No. 20.

"We are going to basically run through this meet," Wooten said. "We will continue to train like we have been, so that when we get on a flat course at conference, we will fly. Iowa State will let us get in one last tough meet before conference. We are doing it mainly for strength purposes — to see where we will be for the 6000 we have to run at regionals."

The women are using practice to prepare for conference more than for the Iowa State meet, head coach Vicki Wooten said.

"After this week, we will be ready for conference," Wooten said. "We can run with Truman (State University) and they are within seconds of Missouri Southern and Pitt State. It will come down to the first team that steps up and runs well that day at conference."



Greg Hetrick/Chief Photographer  
A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon concentrates on the incoming football while an opponent from Sigma Phi Epsilon tries to swat it away in an intramural game.

Program offers fun, enjoyment

by Jed Murr  
Contributing Reporter

Intramural athletics have become a large part of many students' daily lives this fall.

Northwest has an extensive intramural program that already has gotten students involved for a variety of reasons.

"I think that intramural sports are a good way to meet other people, exercise and just have a lot of fun," said Mike Carpenter, freshman softball player.

Throughout the year Northwest's intramural program sponsors 35 events which provide students with both recreation and employment opportunities.

Students and teams can sign up for sports and events in Lamkin Activity Center.

In Brief

Soccer preps for KU

The Northwest women's soccer club is preparing to take on Kansas University in Lawrence on Saturday.

The 'Cats faced KU earlier in the season and lost, 2-0. Head coach Greg Roper complimented KU as a club.

"The KU club is the best team we play this year," Roper said. "They are talented and deep, and touch on the ball as well as great on quick also."

Senior goalkeeper Danielle Saunders agreed the KU club will be a challenge.

"The Kansas club ranks right up there with Missouri Southern and University of Nebraska-Lincoln," Saunders said.

Roper is confident his team will do well because of the winning streak they're on.

"Everything is falling into place," Roper said. "The players know what to do and are doing it."

"Kansas is our measuring stick.

We measure them by their standard of play. If we play well against them, then we are a good team," Roper said.

Junior Missy Simon knows how important this game is to the team.

"No doubt in our minds we can win this game but we have to play perfect as a team to do that," Simon said.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln game that was to be played Oct. 18, has been moved to 2 p.m. on Oct. 24.

Netters done for fall

The Northwest women's tennis team wrapped up the fall portion of its schedule over the weekend at the ITA Midwest Regional Tournament at Washburn University.

'Cats senior Yasmine Osborn was among the top eight players in the tournament, reaching the quarterfinals before bowing out. The only other area player with a strong showing was Missouri Western's

Tracy Jones, who reached round 16 before she was eliminated.

Both the men's and women's teams will have the rest of the fall and winter off before opening their regular seasons this spring.

Kearns to be honored

Former Northwest track and field runner Kathy Kearns, a finalist for the 1998 NCAA Woman of the Year Award, will be one of 10 finalists honored at an awards dinner Oct. 18 in Indianapolis.

A committee will select the 1998 Woman of the Year from among the 10 finalists.

Kearns won the three-kilometer indoor race at the MIAA conference championship in 1997 and 1998, was a member of the conference champion 4 x 800 relay team in 1994 and 1995 and won the outdoor 10-kilometer conference championship in 1998. She also was an NCAA Division II cross country all-American in 1996 and 1997.

Volleyball drops match with Truman State

by Barry Platt  
Missourian reporter

The Bearcat volleyball squad fell to 12-5 on the season, while dropping to 4-4 in the MIAA, with a loss to Truman State Wednesday night in Kirksville. Northwest dropped the match in four games, 2-15, 15-7, 10-15 and 4-15.

The 'Cats were led by sophomore Jill Quast with 18 kills and five blocks, while sophomore Abby Sunderman contributed 17 kills. Sophomore Shannon Ross added 25 digs for Northwest. Sophomore setter Abby Williams contributed 57 assists.

Truman State was led by sophomore Betsy McGovern and freshman Cassidy Felkerson, with 19 kills each. Senior Kelly Mangels had a match-

high 63 assists for the Bulldogs, as well.

Northwest will be back in action this weekend, playing host to Southwest Baptist at 7 p.m. Friday, and Central Missouri State will visit Bearcat Arena at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Northwest defeated Southwest Baptist earlier this season at Bolivar, 15-9, 15-13, 10-15 and 15-9. The Jannies were still unbeaten in the conference entering the week, and they defeated Northwest, 15-6, 15-1 and 15-11 Sept. 18 in Warrensburg.

CMSU is currently ranked second in the region and fourth in the nation.

"We are looking for good matches from both of those teams," Pelster said. "Southwest Baptist has come

on strong this year. We played well against them last time and we hope we can do that again. CMSU really took us out of our game plan last time. We have made some adjustments, and we just hope we can beat them," she said. "They usually lose one match a year in the conference — maybe ours will be the one this year."

The Bearcats will play another conference game Wednesday, traveling to Topeka, Kan., to take on Washburn. The Lady Blues handed the Bearcats their first conference loss a month ago at Bearcat Arena, coming from two games to one down, 15-11, 8-15, 6-15, 15-4 and 15-11.

Thank you for business/Industry and Education Partnership Day

Thanks to the following Businesses and Industries, the Sixth Nodaway County Business/Industry and Education Partnership Day turned out to be a great success. With the support of these partners, business/industry and education continue to enhance the future workforce of Nodaway County.

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Thanks from: Northwest Regional Professional Development Center, northwest School-to-Career, Small Business Development Center, and Jefferson C-123, Maryville R-II, Nodaway-Holt R-VII, North Nodaway R-VI, Northwest Nodaway R-V, South Nodaway R-IV, West Nodaway R-I School Districts.

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## In the dugout Padres stop cocky Braves



■ Mark  
Hornickel

I read a headline earlier this week that said, "Wake us up when Atlanta is eliminated."

My thoughts exactly.

And now, America can wake up. The Braves are no longer the baseball version of "America's Team" they were.

Sterling Hitchcock and the San Diego Padres stopped the cocky Braves in game six of the National League Championship Series and earned the right to battle with the Yankees in the World Series beginning Saturday.

The Braves are an all-around good team, but not one of my favorites. I haven't liked the Braves since they took my Dodgers out of playoff contention on the last day of the season in 1991.

While they have appeared in every postseason since 1991, the Braves have gotten more and more cocky it seems. I mean, those guys haven't broken out the champagne since their World Series win in 1995. While other teams get it out for division and league championships, the Braves seem to just expect to do it later after a World Series win.

Atlanta is a classy team to watch, but it starts to get a little boring when they cruise through the postseason and then pretty much drop the ball in the World Series.

They seem to automatically believe their pitching skills and powerful hitting will lend them a free ride to the fall classic.

On the other hand, the Padres are the fresh new team I've been waiting to see. The team hasn't been to a World Series since 1984 and they seem to be catching onto fans the way Atlanta once did.

The Braves pitching staff includes three Cy Young winners, a 17-game winner and a 16-game winner. But it's the Padres' Cy Young-caliber pitching that has done the job for San Diego.

Despite giving up the game-winning runs Monday night, Kevin Brown has been even stronger in the postseason this year, than he was with last year's World Champion Florida Marlins. Additional throwers like Andy Ashby, Hitchcock and closer Trevor Hoffman have been key in the Padres success.

Mostly, it's the experience of the great Dave Stewart that has played a key role in the Padres' pitching resurgence. Stewart, I'm sure, with that mean, competitive stare of his, could convince anyone to be as fearless and strong as the Padres pitching staff has been.

I think the Padres are the team to beat. So what if the Yankees are going to win it all. America deserves to see a new NL opponent that may add a sense of surprise.

Mark Hornickel is the sports editor for The Northwest Missourian.



Adam Otto, senior Spoofhound running back, takes the handoff from senior quarterback Nick Glasnapp two weeks ago in the matchup with Benton. Despite the rainy conditions, the two connected on four touchdowns in

the 'Hounds' 42-7 win. The 'Hounds', 6-0, are idle this week, but preparing for their first district game against the Savannah Savages on Oct. 23. The Savages are currently 5-1.

## Spikers cruise to victory, prepare for final match

by Travis Dimmitt  
Missourian Reporter

Maryville rolled to a lopsided victory in a volleyball match against Savannah Tuesday on the Savages' home court.

The Spoofhounds never trailed in either game as they swept Savannah, 15-1 and 15-4, to up their record to 18-6-3 for the season.

The 'Hounds' head coach Gregg Winslow was impressed with his team's effort.

"I thought the girls came out and played very well," Winslow said. "They came out and passed the ball much better than they have been."

The improved ball movement led to more kill opportunities for the Spoofhounds. Maryville jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first game. Four of those first five points came via kills.

Sophomore Dana Lade's seven kills paced the Spoofhounds for the match.

Junior Meagan Howell came through with five kills, while junior Andrea Tappmeyer added four kills.

Most of Maryville's kills came from senior Stephanie Duncan's assists.

Duncan, who finished with 13 assists on the evening, said quality passes from her teammates were a major factor in her control of the Spoofhound attack.

"They affect me greatly," Duncan said. "We can run our offense much better."

Despite the Spoofhounds' dominating performance against the Savages, Winslow rejected the notion that his squad intimidated Savannah with their play.

"Our size, I think, could possibly be intimidating to people because we are a fairly big team," Winslow said. "But if people have seen us play over the year, we're up and down. I don't know how that would intimidate anybody."

Instead, Winslow said Maryville used passing and defense to subdue the Savages.

"They seemed to move their feet on defense," Winslow said. "They dug the ball well. That's good to see with districts coming up."

The Spoofhounds are in the running for the top seed in their bracket as district play looms, and Winslow is optimistic about the 'Hounds as they gear up for postseason play.

"I think we're OK," Winslow said. "We have not played Platte County yet, so I would think it would probably be between us and Platte County as to who would have the No. 1 seed in the district."

Duncan is also confident the 'Hounds can make some noise in the postseason.

"I think we're getting ready," Duncan said. "We're getting fired up. We really want to do well, so we'll be ready when districts come."

Maryville is set to face Platte County in its last match of the regular season Oct. 22.

After Maryville finished the regular season last year with a record of 20-3-1, the 'Hounds season was ended when Platte County defeated them in the second round of district play, 15-2 and 15-8. The 'Hounds had previously beat Chillicothe in the first round of district play by scores of 15-6, 12-15 and 15-0.

District play opens Oct. 26, with match-ups yet to be decided.

## Gridders idle

by Mark Hornickel  
Sports Editor

After the Maryville football team narrowly defeated the St. Pius X Warriors Friday night, the 'Hounds are looking forward to an open week.

Head coach Chuck Lliteras said the team will try to take a hard look at the basics this week.

"We're going back to fundamentals and working on our option rules," Lliteras said. "We'll be working on fundamentals in our passing game. Defensively, we're going to spend a lot of time on fundamentals in all positions."

With its win last Friday, the team advanced its Midland Empire Conference leading record to 6-0. Now, the 'Hounds are about one week away from beginning district play against 5-1 Savannah.

"We are set in a good position," Lliteras said. "We're sitting on the top of the MEC conference. We're going into district play undefeated. We have good momentum and that should be a good catalyst to start the district tournament."

The Savages got away last Friday night with a 28-20 win over Benton. The 'Hounds aren't taking anything for granted in preparing for them.

"Savannah is going to be a very tough opponent," Lliteras said. "They only have one loss and they

played Benton in a very good football game. The contest between Maryville and Savannah is always a very heated game."

As the 'Hounds prepare for district play, Lliteras said he is pleased with the team's accomplishments.

"I think they're playing very well together as a team," Lliteras said. "We haven't had any major injuries, and when the opportunity presented itself against good opponents we showed good character and didn't give up and played with courage."

Maryville is going into district play in almost an identical situation as last year. The 'Hounds have not lost. They have also wiped out their opponents; the exception, like last year, is a close battle with St. Pius X.

Against the Warriors last Friday, senior quarterback Nick Glasnapp and the 'Hounds used an air attack in a 28-21 victory. Glasnapp passed for 297 yards and four touchdowns passes.

Junior running back Pat Jordan caught five passes for 161 yards and three touchdowns.

The 'Hounds must prep for the most important part of the season, senior running back Adam Otte said.

"We're happy about it, but it doesn't mean anything now," senior Otte said. "We need to win these next three games so we can keep going. It's going to be exciting."

## Tennis reflects on season

by Blake Drehle  
Missourian Reporter

Too much strong competition and not enough experience is what the Maryville tennis team has faced all season long, including districts last weekend.

The Spoofhounds finished the Midland Empire Conference in last place for the second straight year with a winless record. They will not advance to state competition.

Senior Jennifer Baumli was not happy about her, or the tennis team's, performance over the season.

"We just never tried hard enough to produce any positive numbers this year," Baumli said. "I know things could have gone better if we would have tried harder, but that's how things just go."

Head coach P.K. Krokstrom knew that his team's chances last weekend were not good.

"We got killed out there just

like we had been all year long," Krokstrom said. "I knew that we weren't ready for this weekend, but you have to go out there and give it all you have, and that's what the girls did and I commend them for that."

Senior Korin Spalding knew going into the weekend that it may be her last and wanted to ready herself and the team to go out with a win.

"I really wanted to go out and win a match or two, to end my career on a positive note, even though I knew it would be difficult and things just didn't go my way," Spalding said.

Krokstrom is positive for next year because several sophomores played this year and the team will be more experienced.

"We have several girls that got some playing time and showed flashes that maybe things will look better next year," he said.

Time and commitment is what the 'Hounds will look for next year as they hope to turn things around.



No. 2 tennis player, senior Jennifer Baumli, prepares herself for a forehand. The Spoofhounds finished last in the Midland Empire Conference without recording a win on the season.

## Home teams

### Cross Country

The Spoofhound cross country team will compete today at Mt. Airy, Iowa.

The 'Hounds, who have earned an abundance of medals in recent meets, will be competing with about 15 other Iowa teams.

The girls will run a two-mile course, while the boys will run three miles.

Head coach Ron Eckerson hopes the team will do well.

"The girls have been becoming stronger each meet," Eckerson said. "And the boys should perform well too."

### Golf

Midland Empire Conference meet at Green Hills Oct. 13

Maryville	
E. McLaughlin	103
M. McLaughlin	104
R. Espey	115
N. Billings	116
J. Throckmorton	121

Team scores	
1. Chillicothe	372
2. Cameron	385
3. Savannah	391
4. Maryville	438
5. Smithville	466
6. Benton	495
7. Lafayette	541

### Maryville Park and Recreation

Mens volleyball league	wins	losses
Miller Lite	14	1
MOOG	13	2
The Other Side	11	7

Energizers	5	10
Lucky's	5	10
Team #6	4	11
Farmers	2	13

Womens A volleyball league		
Pagliai's Pizza	11	7
Grand River Mutual	8	7
The Naughty's	9	9
Archer Auto Sales	9	9
Burny's Sports Bar	5	10

Womens B volleyball league		
Gray's Truck Stop	10	2
Salon I	9	3
Energizers	6	6
Clinton Allen Signs	7	8
Pizza Hut	4	10
American Legion	3	9

Womens C volleyball league		
Cameron Savings & Loan	15	3
Energizers A	14	4
Younger Auction Co.	9	9
Energizers B	9	9
Carol Jean w/ Mary Kay	8	10
MOOG	7	11
NEBS Black Cats	1	17

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7:45 p.m.

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Gene and Peggy Schmidt (founders of S.O.S. foundation) will speak.

Walk immediately following Refreshments provided by Hyvee at the end of walk.

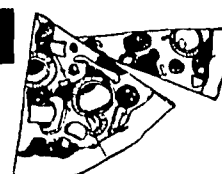
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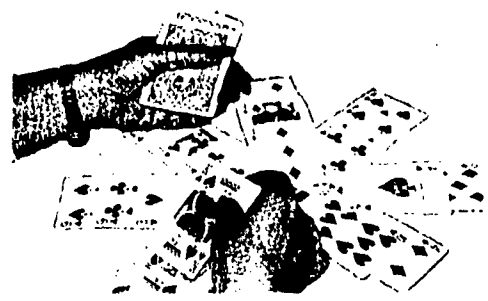
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Wed. - Sat. 11-2 a.m.



# IT'S ALL IN WHAT YOU SEE

Psychic reveals what people's future will bring by reading playing cards; guided by spirits that show which path to follow throughout every day life

by Laurie Den Ouden  
Features Editor

Everyone has a future no matter how short or how long, but who is qualified enough to actually foretell someone's future? God? Parents? Psychics?

Who knows? But, Kay Thomas, psychic reader, believes she has the ability to tell people what will happen in the future.

Thomas explained she has the markings on her palms that are the sign of a psychic. She has two lines on the middle of her palms that cross each other. She said as her psychic ability gets stronger the lines grow further toward the life line.

"You don't find too many people with those," she said.

Thomas knows her readings may become null and void, because people do make mistakes and do not always listen to her predictions.

"Anybody can change what they want to in a reading by just not following through with things, not making them happen," Thomas said.

She explained that everyone has a certain road to follow throughout life, but not everyone chooses to take the straight and narrow.

"When spirits see something, spirits see like you're seeing, right down a path," she said. "But we're humans, and we get off that path and we go out and we come back in and we go out and we come back in, because we're not perfect."

The spirits that allow her to give these predictions are almost like her religion. She believes each and every one of us has one road to follow, but we are only human and often make mistakes. The spirits tell her which road we should follow into our future. This is her explanation

for why she is sometimes wrong in her predictions.

In comparison, it is almost like the spirits are God, and staying on the one path that the spirits see is like making our way to heaven.

Thomas is not the typical psychic portrayed in movies or even the ones seen at carnivals. She doesn't dress in oversized flowing skirts, wear gaudy earrings or even have a crystal ball, although she does have the classic raspy, deep voice.

She lives in Savannah in an old Victorian home with her husband and three children, and she hasn't ever worked outside of the home aside from reading people's futures over the past three years. Thomas has studied astrology, rocks, herbal medicine and other such things since she was 17.

When she was about seven, she started dreaming things that would come true. For example, she once dreamt her horse would be dead by morning and it was.

Thomas didn't start reading others' futures until she was about 17. By reading books, she tried to teach herself how to read tarot cards as well as a regular playing deck and she said her clients only received average readings.

However, when she was 36, her biological mother found her and she discovered she was a third generation psychic. Both her mother and grandmother were psychics and she was following in their footsteps.

Thomas said she has been asked by others to teach them how to read the cards, but she will not.

"I feel like I'm giving my power away if I do that," she said.

However, she is in the process of teaching her 17-year-old son how to read cards and he prefers the tarot deck. He has the psychic markings

on his palms as well.

After her mother helped teach her how to read a regular playing deck, Thomas believes she was able to give more accurate readings. She said one learns more from a person than a book.

According to client feedback, she says she now gets approximately 85 to 95 percent of her predictions correct. She also said she read around 300 to 400 peoples' futures last year alone.

Thomas not only works in a metaphysics store in St. Joseph called Heaven and Earth, but also out of her home, through the internet, over the phone and travels to flea markets and around the area. She just recently turned her psychic abilities into a business.

Thomas prefers the regular playing deck, because it goes more in depth than the tarot cards, which are more generalized.

Thomas uses the cards as an instrument in her future predictions.

"My cards are a tool to be able to predict the future for them," she said.

She said predictions come to her through spirits. She said she can actually hear a voice sometimes.

"It's a feeling you hear, a gut feeling you get and then the spirit tells you in your ear," she said.

It isn't always during a reading session that she hears things from the spirits; sometimes she will just walk past someone or walk into a home and the spirits will speak to her.

Thomas isn't worried about what other people think. She said she really has not had trouble with people ridiculing her or questioning her abilities.

"I've never really had anyone doubt me," she said.

## Psychic friends?

by Matt Armstrong  
Missourian Reporter

Almost everyone has seen those TV commercials that advertise a free psychic reading. But are they really free?

Commercials publicly advertise one free psychic reading, but some people don't realize there is often a charge.

Some advertise toll-free calling while others flash 800 numbers across the bottom of the screen. However, both end up costing. The 800 number is toll free, but it eventually prompts users to call a 900 number to get the actual reading.

"We sat there for almost an hour just waiting and they never came back on," undecided major Jennifer Dew said. "They tried to bill us and the phone company said they got a lot of complaints like that and took it off the bill. The bill turned out to be at least \$25."

So how can they advertise a free psychic reading? Some hot lines advertise contests for free psychic readings which still end up costing the caller. In order to enter the contest one will be charged for making the original call.

Other services advertise free 30 minute readings. However, a check of the fine print points out that the free minutes are for two minutes at a time over a span of 15 calls.

The Better Business Bureau has also been involved in the psychic controversy. According to the Better Business Bureau, one customer reported calling a hot line and was hung up on after giving their name and other personal information. The customer eventually called back, was put on hold, and paid for the holding time as well. A caller eventually reached a different psychic and then was hung up on once they gave more details.

Cathy Cutler, a Southwestern Bell employee, sees unwanted expenses like these on accounts all the time. The phone company will usually remove the first charge if the call is by mistake.

"I can usually tell when people are lying because those people have tons of charges on their account," Cutler said.

The phone company can not disconnect the phone line in order to revoke the charges either. Eventually, the customers will have to pay for the excessive charges.

"One time I saw a customer with a bill of \$4,000," Cutler said.

Some other psychic hotlines can offer a toll free non-900 number. The trick is, they say, to call a phone number out of their area which also results in a charge. The catch is that the small print reads, "long distance charges may apply." Once again, there is a charge.

Some of the hot lines have proven to offer those ever so tempting "free" readings and not delivered, but some services are really free. The Internet offers many free services to the public. Many sites enable someone to e-mail a psychic and have their fortune told for free, the first time. However, additional e-mail can result in a costly charge.

## Wandering into the future

## Accurate readings made by psychic reader

by Laurie Den Ouden  
Features Editor

Stamp me pessimistic and call me skeptic. I went to have my cards read by a psychic named Kay, and I have to admit I was extremely timid about what she would tell me.

I've never really had an interest in lofty predictions, or in other words, my future told. But I tried to go in with an open mind and be objective.

When I got there, I was greeted by her dog which eased my mind a little. As I followed Kay to the back room where she would read my future by dealing out a deck of playing cards in some sort of a star formation, I noticed that her home was just like anyone else's. It had no weird items hanging about, and it was light, not dark and eerie as the movies show.

We sat down and introduced ourselves. She was very nice and easy to talk to. I enjoyed her company. Let the future telling begin.

First, she asked me to shuffle the deck of cards as much as I wanted while concentrating on a wish. Hesitantly, I shuffled the cards twice,

while thinking of a wish and gave the deck back. She told me to split the deck into three piles. She then turned the piles over and said she was working her way to the present.

She told me I had someone around me with an addiction, whether it be drugs or alcohol. She said it was a male and described his hair color, height and complexion. I thought, "Wow, I do know someone." She went further and described several traits of his personality. It was right on the money, but I wasn't going to get too excited. I am one of those people who needs concrete evidence, or someone I really trust, before I will believe what they say.

Next, she explained I had a job that brought disappointments somehow. She felt like I did eventually get the job and things turned out fine. This one wasn't quite as good as the first but had a familiar ring.

So, she continued and moved into my future. She told me that I would receive a kiss from a male that would end up "not being all it was cracked up to be." Hmm, I'm thinking lots of those have happened, but

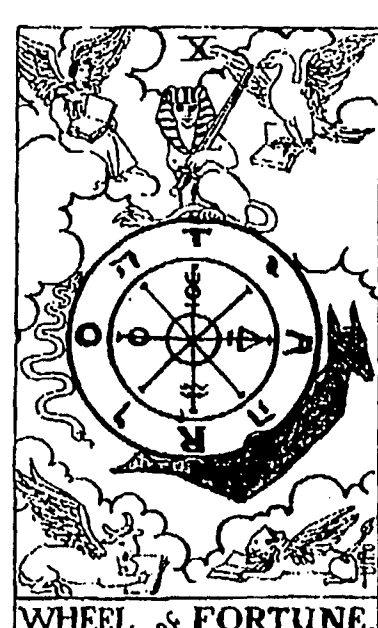
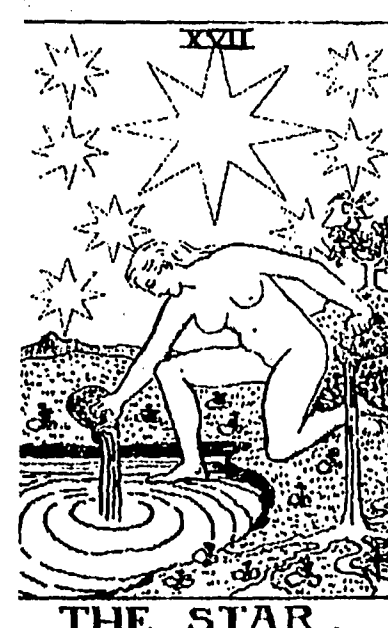
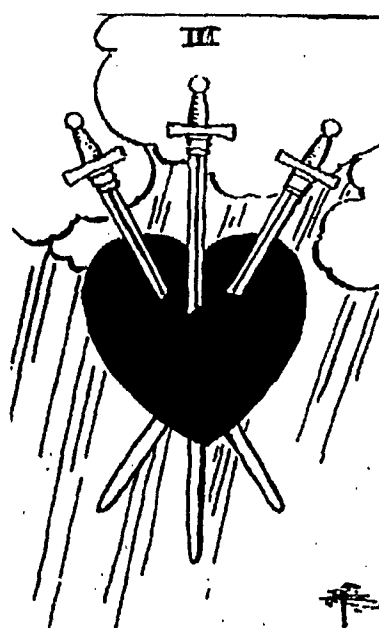
OK, I'm still skeptical, but open.

So, here are some of the other predictions. I will somehow be involved in a courtroom situation where lies will be told. Someone I know will find out within three to four weeks that she is pregnant. It will be unplanned, and there will be complications. In the middle of this, she asked if I had any ties to Colorado. I do not, but confidently she told me I would.

After the reading, she asked if I had questions. In a prior phone call, Kay had told me she felt I was going to a party with balloons. I was invited to a party but wasn't planning on attending. I didn't, but I did ask others who were there if any balloons were present. There weren't.

Let's just say Kay was right on target with one thing and another was fairly accurate. However, the others remain to be seen.

Am I a believer? Not quite, but I did stay open-minded, giving her a fair shake. I do believe she is telling the truth. I think she believes what she says, and that's great, but I have yet to become a 100 percent believer in her predictions. Time will tell.



## Tarot cards lend hand to students in predicting future events

by Kimberly Mansfield  
Missourian Reporter

Questions of what the future holds or what path life will take are not easy to answer. However, fortune-telling may make it easier for those who believe in it.

Tarot card reading is a basic fortune-telling practice.

Learning how to read tarot takes a lot of time because there are so many cards, and each has different

meanings, said Tara Henry, broadcasting major.

"I got a book at a bookstore to learn," Henry said. "I had a reading done when I was in L.A. and it was accurate. That inspired me to learn."

Erika Haley, special education major, said her friend read tarot cards and it looked interesting. It made her want to try to learn to read the cards.

"It takes a lot to memorize all the

cards," Haley said. "I'm still learning."

Sara Ramsey, journalism/wildlife biology double major, uses the cards for entertainment. Ramsey equates reading tarot cards to you until the cards were dealt.

"You can ask about past relationships, money matters or jobs," Henry said. "You can ask any question, really. You just have to keep an open mind."

Haley asks her cards about life

changes or problems, but doesn't run her life by the tarot cards, or what they tell her.

"No matter what the cards tell me, it's not going to change what I do," Haley said.

The exact origin of tarot cards is not known. The earliest deck of tarot may have been created in the 14th century. Tarot cards were known to be used by gypsies.

During the time of the Renaissance, tarot cards were used and

were part of an interest in mystic arts. The tarot cards appeared again in the 19th century and have been a popular way of fortune-telling ever since.

Tarot cards are said to have inspired the modern deck of playing cards. The king, queen, knight and page were the face cards of the tarot cards.

As the modern playing cards evolved, the knight was dropped and the page became the jack. The suits

are also related to tarot. The spade is equivalent to the sword; diamond to pentacles; club to wands or staves; and hearts to cups.

Tarot is a system of cards used for divination, spells, future telling and meditation among other things.

For more information on tarot cards, check out Astarte's Tarot website at: [http://home1.pacific.net.sg/~mun\\_hon/tarot/tarot.htm](http://home1.pacific.net.sg/~mun_hon/tarot/tarot.htm).



## The Stroller

## Your Man congratulates Greeks



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer gives own awards for Homecoming

Your Man made it through the Homecoming festivities safe and sound. Now it's back to the reality of classes and 10-page papers professors expect in the next class period.

The Stroller certainly enjoyed the Homecoming festivities though, beginning with the Variety Show. Your Man was in the seats at Mary Linn on Friday night. Although there were more guys running across the stage in G-strings than I wanted to see, I enjoyed the comments made about me. They were funny — I laughed. I especially liked Tau Kappa Epsilon's interpretation of my character.

For those of you who were unable to attend the Variety Show, the TKEs performed a skit titled "There's no place like Maryville." The skit was a take-off of "The Wizard of Oz." Your Man was portrayed in the skit by a young whipper-snapper fraternity guy (who actually looked nothing like the Stroller, and, to be honest, wasn't near as handsome as me either) who was trying to get to the Wizard to find some more courage to help write the Stroller column every week.

Too bad there really isn't a Wizard. Sometimes I really could use some courage to write my articles. It's not easy writing this column every week when I have to find time to write 10-page papers, study for gargantuan essay exams, outrun the Campus Safety Jeep so I don't get ticketed, and hurdle squirrels while walking all the way across campus to find something to eat, in addition to some extra circular activities, if you know what I mean.

Overall, I was pretty happy with the Greeks' performance in the Variety Show, and I will continue to stick by my theory that there would be no such thing as Homecoming without the Greeks. I would like to take the time to give out my own awards. The Stroller's award for best skit would go to "Bobby Bearcat's Day Off" by Phi Mu and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. And the winner of the Stroller's Award for best vocalist is a tie. It goes to Vanessa Mannesmith and Eric Woodward for their rendition of "Forever Tonight" and Jeremy Browning for "Go the Distance."

However, the parade is another story. Your Man thought maybe it would be fun to put a huge space in between each word in my column like they did in the parade, but that would take up entirely too much room in the *Missourian*. What was up with those

spaces though? The football game could have started early. The fans could've watched the parade for a little bit, then watched a quarter of football, then watched the parade again and then watched the second quarter.

Another suggestion I have: Why don't we mix up the floats and stuff with the bands? Your Man noticed that the first part of the parade was flooded with bands and those walking head things. Contrary to what I've heard from the students, I enjoyed seeing all of the different bands, but it would be better if the floats were mixed in with them, rather than putting them near the end.

Aside from that, the Stroller's award for best float goes to Phi Sigma Kappa for their breathtaking "Titanic" float. The Stroller's Award for best clown would also have to go to Phi Sigma Kappa, for it's Three Stooges.

Next, Your Man would like to give out his award for the best house dec. Your Man ventured out with some of his buddies Friday night after the Variety Show to take a peek at the decs. We almost didn't make it through the downtown area though, because the bars were flooding out into the street.

It was a tough decision for Your Man. Although, Phi Mu and Phi Sigma Kappa did a pretty nifty job of sculpting the campus, what the heck was that thing hanging above the buildings? It looked more like a tight-rope guy in the circus than Batman.

Sigma Sigma Sigma's and Delta Chis, great job on your house dec. It was an awesome piece of artwork and very colorful. However, I'm sorry, but you got second place with me.

The Stroller's Award for best house dec goes to the TKEs and Alpha Sigma Alphas with their take on "Ghostbusters." It almost had me believe the Stay Puff Marshmallow Man was alive and kicking, ready to plow through Maryville's downtown and stomp on all of the bars.

Finally, the topper of the weekend was the football game. Not only was it a Homecoming victory, but it was another good, clean, crushing defeat. I thought Missouri-Rolla was an engineering school, but they certainly failed at engineering a good drive against the mighty Bearcats. Derek Lane engineered his own steamrolling legs for a few touchdowns and the outcome was a 49-6 victory. Congratulations on 6-0, Bearcats.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the *Missourian*.

## Weekly Crossword

ACROSS  
1. Hormel's canned concoction  
5. Distressed  
10. Lucie's dad  
14. Daddy  
15. Torment  
16. Sinful  
17. Weissborn et al.  
18. Magnum portrayer  
20. Henie's homeland: abbr.  
21. Barnyard flock  
22. Williams and Snow  
23. \_\_\_\_\_ board  
25. Confederate color  
27. Take place  
29. Berlin's locale, onca  
32. Jot down  
33. Flora and \_\_\_\_\_  
34. New York art museum, to habitués  
36. Youngster's cry of approval  
37. Corrupt  
38. City on the Arno River  
39. Establish  
40. Peter or Bernard  
41. Squelched  
42. Le Havre or Dover  
44. Las Vegas game  
45. Command  
46. Prop for Perot  
48. Cowboy's rope  
51. Floating fish bait  
52. Actor Carmichael  
55. Surprises

greatly  
58. Proboscis  
59. Approach  
60. Dense  
61. Player's stake  
62. Wearing apparel  
63. Flour holders  
64. Red victim

DOWN  
1. Space of time  
2. \_\_\_\_\_ Alto  
3. Grow in value  
4. Grad. degree  
5. Verbalize  
6. Indiana's state flower  
7. Jaffe and Peckinpah  
8. Serpentine letter  
9. Gaffer's gadget  
10. Stalls  
11. Level  
12. Incapacitated  
13. Types  
19. Sacred city of Lamalism  
21. "\_\_\_\_\_, There and Everywhere"  
24. Jeff's tall friend  
25. Sty sound  
26. Beach sandkicker's target

## Answers to last issue's puzzle

JUNK HUR PAS  
TEPEE COMB KENT  
OLSEN HOPI IOTA  
ALE SNITS OENE  
DOTE ICE NOV  
YAP RIOT TAB  
ONIT ASAP PALE  
SPINACH NEWSMAN  
HANG EELS SAPS  
ELA ALMA AYL  
COL USS MEOW  
NOOK SINAIL BAH  
YOGI DUDS AROSE  
EARN ACRE LINEN  
THE WHY AMYIS

27. Has title to  
28. Canadian  
29. Artist's purchase  
30. Fakes  
31. "The Hare and the Tortoise" author  
33. Bazaars  
35. Baskers' desires  
37. Pueblo Indian tribe  
38. Henry VIII's Vith  
40. Rice Krispies transport  
41. The old shell game, e.g.  
43. Soak up  
46. Way to pay  
47. Corn cob coats  
48. "M" director  
49. On a cruise ship  
50. Alpha Centauri, e.g.  
51. Elegant  
53. Hammett hound  
54. Not e'en once  
56. "\_\_\_\_\_" a Miracle  
57. Wild sheep of Asia  
58. Critic Hentoff

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# Hollywood Homecoming

## The Bobbys

And the winners are...

### Papier mache clowns

#### Independent

1. Tau Phi Upsilon "South Park"
2. Sigma Society "Coneheads"

#### Sorority

1. Phi Mu "Wizard of Oz"
2. Delta Zeta "Sesame Street"
3. Alpha Sigma Alpha "Kermit and Miss Piggy"

#### Fraternity

1. Phi Sigma Kappa "Three Stooges"
2. Tau Kappa Epsilon "Stars Are Out Tonight"

### Costume Clowns

#### Independent

1. American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences "Wheel of Fortune"
2. Bearcat Sweethearts "Audrey Hepburn and Friends"
3. International Student Organization "Around the World in 80 Days"

#### Sorority

1. Phi Mu "Grease"
2. Delta Zeta "Superheros"
3. Alpha Sigma Alpha "Village People"

#### Fraternity

1. Delta Chi "West Side Story"
2. Phi Sigma Kappa "Hanson Brothers/Slapshot"
3. Tau Kappa Epsilon "It's Horror Time"

### Pomp Clowns

#### Independent

1. Sigma Society "Smurfs"
2. Tau Phi Upsilon "Bobby Gets a Star"

#### Sorority

1. Phi Mu "The Simpsons"
2. Alpha Sigma Alpha "Blockbuster Nights"
3. Delta Zeta "TV Symbols"

#### Fraternity

1. Tau Kappa Epsilon "Animation Takes on Spielberg"
2. Phi Sigma Kappa "Frankenstein"

### Overall Clown

Phi Mu "Wizard of Oz"

### Mini Float

#### Independent

1. Residence Hall Association "Brady Bunch/I Love Lucy/Gone with the Wind"

#### Sorority

1. Sigma Sigma Sigma "Lights, Camera, Action"
2. Alpha Sigma Alpha "Cruisin' Hollywood"
3. Delta Zeta "Little Shop of Horrors"

#### Fraternity

1. Phi Sigma Kappa "Herby the Lovebug"
2. Tau Kappa Epsilon "Planet Bobbywood"
3. Delta Chi "Warner Brothers and Dot"

### Best Overall Minifloat

Phi Sigma Kappa "Herby the Lovebug"

### Jalopies

1. Sigma Alpha "Beverly Hillbillies"
2. Tau Kappa Epsilon "Austin Powers"
3. Country Faith "Old Westerners"

### Floats

#### Competitive Division

1. Kappa Sigma and Sigma Society "Bobby the Toolman Bearcat"
2. Horace Mann Students Council "Tomorrow's Stars"
3. ISO "Around the World in 80 Days"

#### Highly Competitive Division

1. Phi Sigma Kappa "Titanic"
2. Phi Mu and Sigma Phi Epsilon "Toy Story"
3. Delta Zeta and Sigma Kappa "Grease"

### Overall Float

Phi Sigma Kappa "Titanic"

### Overall Parade Supremacy

#### Independent Division

Sigma Society

#### Sorority

Phi Mu

#### Fraternity

Phi Sigma Kappa

### House Decorations

#### Competitive Division

1. ISO "Bobby Bearcat Goes Around the World in 80 Days"
2. Sigma Tau Gamma "Armageddon"
3. Alpha Tau Alpha "Bobby Bearcat Visits Hazzard County"

#### Highly Competitive Division

1. Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Chi "Bobby Sees the Sites"
2. Alpha Sigma Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon "Ghostbusters"
3. Phi Mu and Phi Sigma Kappa "Batman"

### Overall House Dec

Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Chi "Bobby Sees the Sites"

### Variety Show Skits

1. Phi Mu and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia "Bobby Bearcat's Day Off"
2. Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Chi "Saved by the Belltower"
3. Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon "Bobby Wrestles Hollywood"

### Variety Show Olio Acts

1. Todd Bradshaw "From Here to Eternity"
2. Vanessa Mannasmith and Eric Woodward "Forever Tonight"
3. Maria Newquist "I'm All Right"

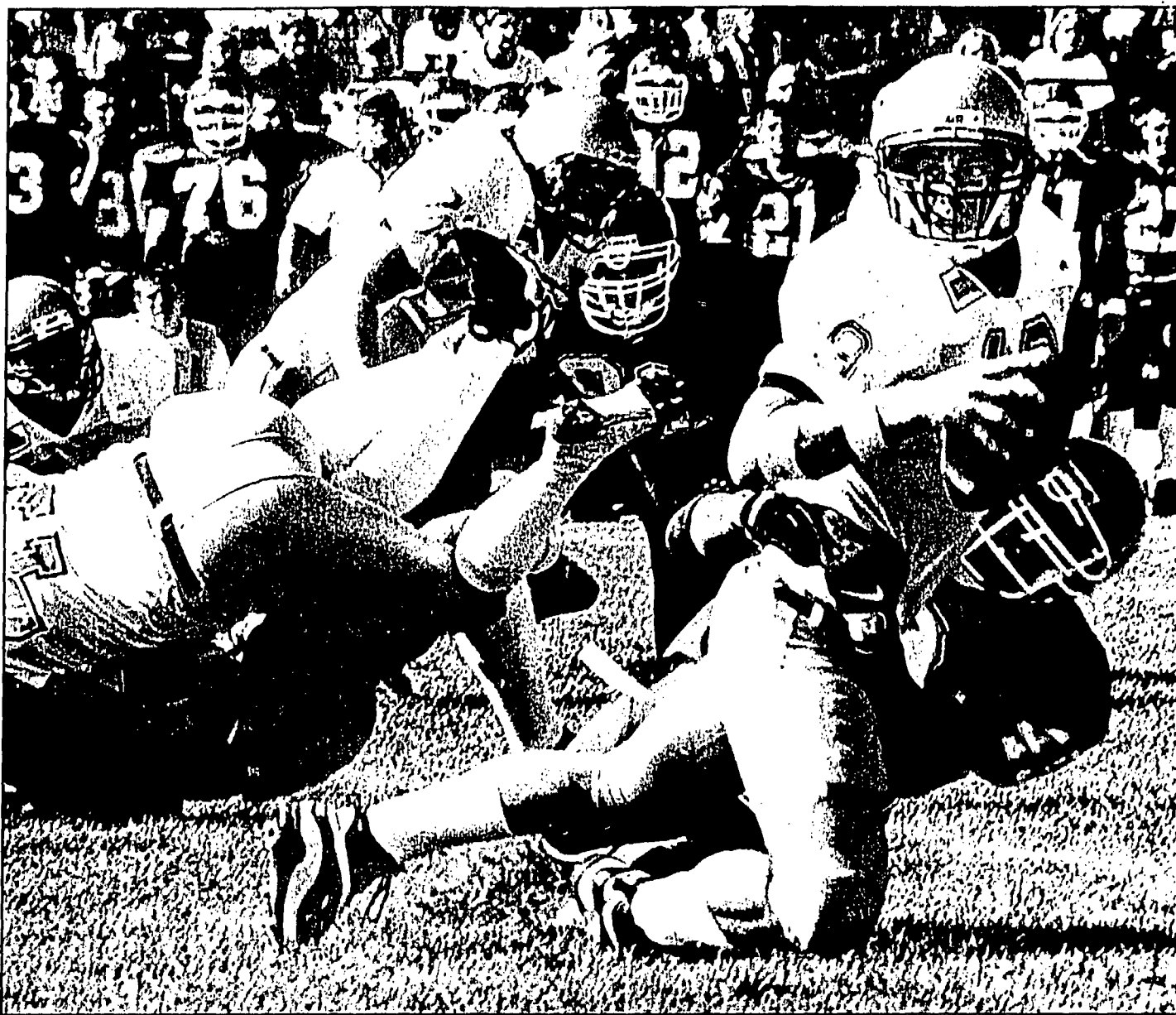
### Peoples Choice Award

Phi Mu and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia "Bobby Bearcat's Day Off"

### Bobby Awards

**Best Actor:** Justin Burton of Sigma Phi Epsilon as Austin Powers in "Bobby Wrestles Hollywood"

**Best Actress:** Amy Beaver of Sigma Kappa as Peg Whosyourdaddydowski in "There's Something about Bobby"



Offensive lineman Matt Felton (left) sacks Missouri-Rolla quarterback Matt Brueckner in Saturday's Homecoming game against the Miners. Felton is a Maryville native and was a key player on the 1997 Spoofhound football team that finished second in the 3A Missouri State Championship.

Pat Redd (below) and Anna Nothstine share an engagement kiss after Pat's marriage proposal during the first half of Saturday's game. The proposal was happily accepted.

The 1998 Homecoming court (far left) includes Amanda Butler (left, front), Nitin Goli, Courtney Trueblood, Benjamin Prell (center) Michelle Beisel, Justin Engelhardt (right) Kristina Wilburn and Mike Vinson ride on the Homecoming royalty float.

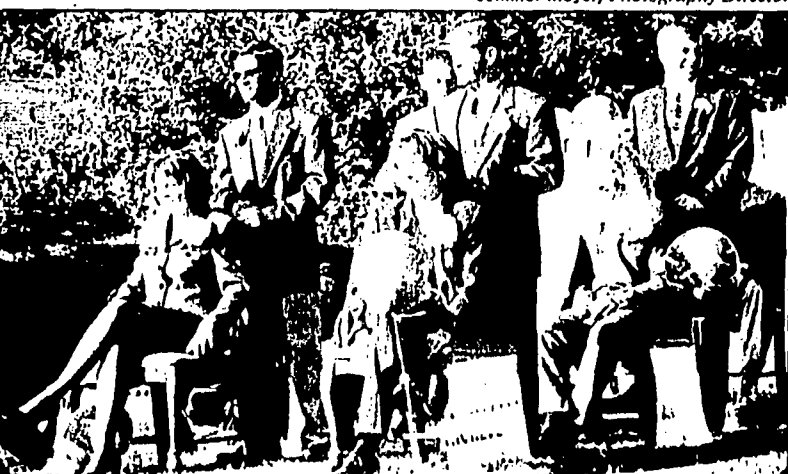
Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director



Mike Ransdell/Chief Photographer



John Petrovic/Missourian Photographer



Heather Epperly/Missourian Photographer



Dave Kampellen/Missourian Photographer

Kurt Gentry (above), a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, shows Maryville that parades are his "bag baby, yeah!" The TKEs placed second for this entry in the Jalopy category.

Bearcat quarterback Chris Grelsen (above left) congratulates running back Derek Lane upon the announcement that they tied as the winners of this year's Don Black Award. This is the second year for Grelsen to be awarded and the first for Lane. The award is given to the Homecoming game's most valuable player.

The men of Delta Chi (bottom) take the streets as the Sharks and Jets in their rendition of "West Side Story" in the Homecoming parade. The men earned first place in the costume clown competition.



**Psyching you out.**  
Exploring psychic plays  
and looking into the future.  
See page 8.

Thursday, October 15, 1998

Volume 72, Issue 9

1 section, 10 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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*Northwest is the friendliest, warmest  
atmosphere I've ever experienced,  
and I hope to never leave.*

**Dave Hancock's 'best thing about Northwest'  
taken from Northwest This Week**



*Happiness isn't a destination,  
but a choice of ways to get there.*

**Dave Hancock's 'favorite quote or words to live by'  
taken from Northwest This Week**

## Campus mourns loss of instructor

by Nicole Fuller  
Design Director

Dave Hancock left his mark on the Northwest community. A blue Kansas City Royals jacket and keys dangling from his door will always remain in the minds of those who knew him.

Not only was he an instructor but a father, colleague and mentor. Dave will always be remembered by many as fun, good spirited and easygoing.

Dave, who was 40, passed away at Shenandoah Memorial Hospital in Shenandoah, Iowa, after losing his battle with cancer.

After Dave graduated from high school in 1976, he attended Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg for two years. In 1978, he transferred to Northwest. Upon earning his bachelor's degree in accounting in 1980, he began teaching accounting and business at the University. Dave married his wife Pamela in 1983. They became parents of two children, Derek, 13, and Angela, 10. Since 1985, the Hancocks have lived in Tarkio.

Dave was an instructor in the department of accounting/finance/economics. The people who knew him knew where his heart and priorities were. His family always came first, then his community and teaching.

"I was brand new to the game, and he had been around about 10 years," said Russ Northup, instructor of marketing and management. "We had a real common interest in sports, then our families and in God. It is just natural that we became good friends. When I had questions or problems, I could go to Dave, and he could come and be my mentor. Even though I was older, he still had a lot of wisdom."

Northup said they shared the same kind of enthusiasm. They were charismatic in the classroom and loved the time with their students.

"We would get involved in just about anything," Northup said. "We teased each other all the time. I would see him with a folder running across campus, and I would yell, 'OK Hancock, what else have you volunteered to do?' Neither of us would have the sense to say no."

Not only did he never say no, he never met a person he couldn't get along with either.

"Dave was a good teacher, a good friend and, above all else, a good person," said Mary Scott, assistant professor of accounting/finance/economics. "If I ever had to try to follow in anyone's footsteps, it would be Dave. He was the best there is. I have never met a single person who had a bad word to say about Dave. I have never heard anyone disagree with Dave. I have never known Dave to be in any type of confrontation with anyone."

Dave was not only known for his teaching, but as a person who liked to break down the barriers between students and instructors.

"He was so student oriented, that it is such a great loss to the students," said Roger Woods,

assistant professor of accounting/finance/economics.

"He was fantastic in the classroom, and his main concern was students. I talked to him two weeks ago, and the last thing he said to me was how are my classes going, and how are the students. That was his concern more than himself. I assured him that everything was going fine, and he said, 'Roger, you don't know how good that makes me feel.'"

Something that sticks out in graduate assistant Traci Allumbaugh's mind about Dave was when she needed an internship.

"He worked his tail off to find me one," Allumbaugh said. "Then, he found me one, and at the end of my first week, they called me and said I had a visitor. I went downstairs, and he was sitting there. He wanted to make sure I liked the internship he had found me. I was so surprised."

In Northup's address at a memorial service to honor Dave on Wednesday, he read excerpts from colleagues and students. He focused on how character does count.

As one of Dave's colleagues said: "Baseball is his opening day. A school boy playing catch with his dad. Knowledgeable fans waving scorecards. That's baseball. In baseball, democracy shines its clearest. You my friend, Dave Hancock, are baseball. Simple and complex a sport. A teacher, a religion. We, my friends, are the lucky ones. We are always, and always will be, better people for knowing him..."

Colleagues' reflections of Dave over the years: "The old blue jacket was a hallmark. Dave's music collection was often heard in the late afternoons. To me, his signature office calling card was that he placed his office keys in the lock of the door and left them there. He said it was his way of not losing them."

Dave was a man who was judged on character, nothing more.

"The story of affection between beauty and the beast is an unforgettable lesson in how appearance can be deceiving and how character lies beneath the skin," Northup said. "Those who knew and loved Dave saw beyond the royal blue jacket, the short stature, the keys hanging in the door, the unusual music taste, his affection for sports and his impatient parents who put winning over the lessons that sports can teach. We saw the character that was Dave Hancock."

Northup said in baseball, it's three strikes and you're out. He said many would think that Dave struck out.

"I believe he rounded the bases and touched home plate after hitting a homerun," Northup said.

To end the memorial, Ken White, director of news and information, read a scripture.

"From Ephesians 15:15, and this sums up who and what Dave Hancock was," White said. "Don't be fools, be wise. Make the most of every opportunity you have for doing good."

*Dave was a good  
teacher, a good friend,  
and above all else a  
good person.*

**Mary Scott,  
assistant professor of  
accounting/finance/economics**



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Accounting instructor Dave Hancock is remembered at a memorial service in his honor Wednesday. At the front of the stage was Hancock's Kansas City Royals jacket. Behind were balloons and flowers helping to celebrate his life.

The family of Dave Hancock visits with Northwest faculty, staff and students that were in attendance for his memorial service at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Wednesday afternoon. Hancock will be remembered as a loving and devoted husband, father, friend and teacher. Read Provost Tim Gilmour's entire eulogy on page 3.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

## Council finalizes street plan

by Toru Yamauchi  
Senior Reporter

Maryville City Council finalized the 1999 permanent street project Monday.

East Cooper, South Dewey, South Prairie and South Saunders streets will be worked on.

The Public Works Department originally proposed to work on seven blocks. However, two councilors, Mike Thompson and Dale Mathes, requested to include three more blocks because they thought these places should also be fixed.

Whether the city can complete the entire street project depends on how much money the project ends up costing. In the last meeting, Maryville passed the budget and estimated around \$460,000, which includes only the seven blocks the Public Department first proposed.

Those proposed seven blocks will be the city's priority.

Maryville Mayor Bridget Brown said making a decision on permanent street projects is difficult because it affects the community. She said it was not as difficult this year since the Council passed the project via only one meeting.

"It's never an easy decision to choose which streets to complete in the coming year," Brown said. "But in this case, it really wasn't a very difficult decision."

**Council chooses assistant city manager and director of Public Works**

Matt Chesnut was officially chosen as the new assistant city manager and director of Public Works by City Manager David Angerer.

Chesnut had been in the interim position after Ron Brohammer resigned in August. Angerer said 40 people applied for the vacancy, and he interviewed 10 candidates. Angerer formed an advisory committee to gather public opinions and chose Chesnut among the remaining candidates.

"After Ron left, to me it was really big shoes to fill," Chesnut said. "I really appreciate all the help he gave me."

Chesnut said Brohammer hired him at the Public Works Department and asked him to take the interim position of the director when Brohammer left for Richmond, to become its city manager.

Angerer consulted with other people in making the final decision, and Brown was pleased with his selection process.

"That is completely and fully his decision and his responsibility as the city manager," Brown said. "But once again, he continues to show a kind of collaborative management that we believe was the strength when we hired him, and we continue to see only improved city services."

Chesnut was born in Maryville, and he graduated from Northwest with a bachelor's degree in government in 1997. He was the Public Works technician before taking the interim position.

Angerer said Chesnut's education in public administration and his knowledge about Maryville and city administration were important factors in making a decision, and his character was well-suited for this position.

"We are trying to stress here at City Hall that we are user-friendly and that we try to make people feel like they are being well treated here and show some efforts toward customer satisfaction," Angerer said. "I think Matt is somebody that can deliver sometimes news people don't want to hear."

**Counselor resigns**

Counselor Jerry Riggs resigned from his City Council position as of Oct. 1 because he moved outside the city limits.

The city ordinance states people who live outside the Maryville city limits cannot serve a councilor position, Brown said.

Riggs said he knew he had to resign the position if he moved, but he could not find any other place to live after his divorce.

"I would like to finish my term," Riggs said. "But I served for five and half years or a little longer. I don't think there's anything really pressing in the city right now, and plus it was something I had to do."

Brown said she appreciates Riggs as a councilor, and the community will miss him.

"Mr. Riggs is a tremendous loss to the Council," Brown said. "He was a really special dimension to the Council. He has a great sense of humor as well as a strong financial ability."

The temporary vacancy will be filled by the mayor and councilors. The specific procedure was discussed in the closed session, Brown said.

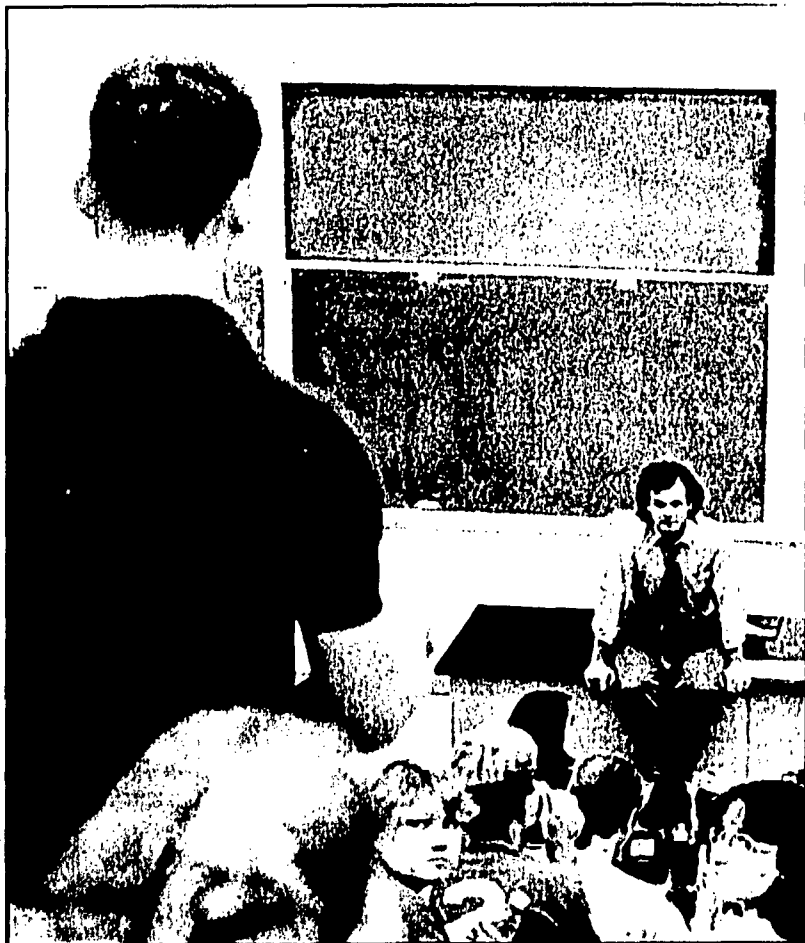
Since Brown is running for state representative, she may resign from her position, and the city will open the application for the two vacant positions Tuesday through Nov. 17 for election in April.

**Council approves, approves movie theater construction**

The Council passed another monthly contract with Classic Cable. Maryville is planning to renew monthly contracts with Classic until the dispute between the two is settled.

The Council also approved a plan to build a five-theater complex, arcade and restaurant at 1602 S. Main St.

## Abortion debate sparks emotional responses



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Jim Elswert, assistant professor of history/humanities/philosophy, listens to a question from a student attending the abortion debate Wednesday. The debate, organized by Phi Sigma Tau, took place in Garrett-Strong and was led by Elswert and the Rev. Paul McKim of Laura Street Baptist Church.

### Phi Sigma Tau sponsors discussion

by Heather Butler  
Features Editor

An emotional abortion debate between James Elswert, a philosophy professor at Northwest, and the Rev. Paul McKim took place Wednesday night at Garrett-Strong.

"I am not a woman. This is important because I will never be able to experience the joy or the pain of child bearing. I will never myself confront the anguish of deciding whether to terminate or not to terminate a pregnancy so my words are somewhat academic because I cannot crawl into a woman's skin," Elswert said.

This was the first of many statements made by Elswert at a heated abortion debate sponsored by Phi Sigma Tau.

This debate gave them a chance to voice ideas in a controlled environment where thoughts and points weren't lost.

"I think that this debate was a good thing," said Teresa Schluder, unfilled science major. "So many times the points that people are trying to make get foggy during arguments, and people miss the issue that we are talking about a human life."

Elswert made it clear in his opening statement that the reason for the debate was to argue who makes certain decisions and when it is appropriate for those decisions to be made

for another person. He also pointed out he values human life even though he is pro-choice.

"Life is indeed valuable," Elswert said. "The fact is that the termination of life in any circumstances is a loss. Whether it be war, capital punishment or an automobile accident, it is a loss. We should all operate under that premise."

Elswert's main point of the debate was that a woman should retain sovereignty over her body.

"It is the right of the woman ultimately to decide issues pertaining to her appropriated values," Elswert said.

McKim argued against Elswert's ideas about abortion by challenging the question of whether the fetus is a human body.

"If a fetus is a person, and abortion is certainly killing, then it certainly is, pardon the word, murder," McKim said. "For certain it is a desperate measure."

Elswert argued McKim's point, saying he accepts the premise that a fetus may be a human being.

He doesn't argue whether or not the fetus is a human being, but if it is, human being is threatening the life of the mother. It is to determine which life is more valuable."

"A noble giving of her life might be no more," Elswert said. "It might be good. It might even be a holy thing. But I know of no principle that demands that she give up her life."

Both men debated for three additional rounds, bringing up various points as to why people should have the right to make their own choices

or the right of a fetus to live regardless of how it would affect its mother.

McKim argued that he would rather be the bearer of pain if he was the mother than the inflictor of pain by having an abortion and live with that for a lifetime.

"To be an inflictor of pain is a desperate blight on society and a mar of what we are in the community," McKim said.

At the end of the two-hour debate, both men were allowed to give a summation expressing one last statement to tie up their ideas about abortion.

"The right to the life of a fetus is not absolute," Elswert said. "Who is to judge the rights of life? If a woman may die because of the fetus, who can give preference to one life or the other? The woman should have the ultimate say in the termination of her fetus."

McKim wrapped up his side closing with, "The death of a child is the death of the conscience of a woman."

The words of the debate had a strong impact on approximately 100 students who attended. As some students believed there should be no choice available for women, others believed the most importance should be placed on personal values.

"Values should be the determining factor," said Ben McElroy, secondary education major. "It should be a personal choice and not a legal choice. I don't want the law saying that these are our values and that we should abide by them."

## Our View

## Laramie murder wakes up nation

Matthew Shepard was 21 years old. He was a first-semester political science major at the University of Wyoming in Laramie. He was born and raised in Casper, Wyo. He had acted in community theaters since he was 5. He finished his high school career in Switzerland. He was fluent in English, German, Italian and Arabic. He had lived in Saudi Arabia, where his father works for an oil company. He spent time in schools on the East Coast and in Denver before deciding on Laramie, his father's alma mater. He hoped to someday land a job at a U.S. Embassy. He was barely 5-foot 2-inches tall and, on a good day, weighed 105 pounds.



And he was gay. Matt was not openly gay. According to Walt Boulden, a graduate student at UW, Matt was careful about confiding his homosexuality in others, because he was unsure of the reaction.

"He was not the kind of person who would walk around campus announcing he was gay to everybody," Boulden told the *Branding Iron*, UW's student newspaper. "If someone asked him if he were gay, and if he felt that person was safe, then he was willing to talk with that person about being gay."

Matt had reason to doubt others. His jaw had recently been broken by a man in a Cody, Wyo., bar who hit him when he found out Matt was gay.

But Laramie was home to Matt. He was comfortable enough to join his school's gay organization. He was comfortable knowing some people were aware of his sexual orientation and others suspected it. He was comfortable, quiet and cautious.

On Oct. 6, Matt went to the Fireside Lounge, his favorite bar, where he was considered a regular. During the course of the evening, Matt struck up a conversation with Russell Arthur Henderson, 21, and Aaron James McKinney, 22, both high school dropouts, both taller, bigger and more muscular than Matt.

According to the Laramie police, the two men led Matt to believe they were gay; they convinced Matt to share his own sexuality. The pair persuaded Matt to leave with them.

Police say the three were barely a half-mile on Grand Avenue, Laramie's main street, when McKinney abruptly pulled over, and taking turns with Henderson, began beating Matt in the head with the butt of a .357 Magnum revolver. The pair drove about a mile east of town near Snowy Mountain View Road. They drug him out of the truck. "They tied him to a post," said Dave O'Malley, Laramie police commander. As Matt begged for his life, they "beat him and beat him."

As an afterthought, they took Matt's wallet, his credit cards and his shoes.

The back of Matt's head was bashed to the brain stem. His face was cut. His limbs were scorched with burn marks. He was left unconscious and losing blood, tethered to a fence spread-eagle in near freezing

temperatures.

Matt hung on the split-rail deer fence for 18 hours.

At approximately 6:22 Wednesday evening, two bicyclists discovered Matt. At first they thought they were looking at a battered scarecrow.

Matt was taken to Iverson Memorial Hospital in Laramie, then transported to Poudre Valley Hospital in Fort Collins, Colo. His skull was so badly smashed, doctors could not operate, hospital president Rulon Stacey told reporters.

As UW and Northwest both celebrated their Homecomings Saturday, Matt remained in critical condition, in a coma and on full life support.

Matt died at 12:53 a.m. Monday.

A credit card and pattern-leather shoes, both belonging to Matt, were found in a truck along with a .357 Magnum covered with blood. The pick-up belonged to McKinney's father. Matt's wallet was found in McKinney's house.

Charges were filed against Henderson and McKinney for three felony counts of kidnapping, aggravated robbery and attempted first degree murder Friday.

Chastity Vera Pasley, 20, a UW second-year freshman majoring in art and Henderson's girlfriend, and Kristen Leann Price, 18, McKinney's girlfriend, were arrested and charged with accessory after the fact to attempted first degree murder.

After Matt's death, all charges were upgraded to first degree murder.

No one is immune from hate crimes and violence, as Laramie and the world have discovered.

Even Maryville is not sheltered, but as a community which prides itself on its diversity and open-mindedness, we must acknowledge hate is evident and can lead to various forms of violence and vandalism.

The week of Oct. 18-24 is the Week Without Violence, sponsored by Rape is Going to Have to Stop and Chemical Abuse Resource and Education.

The groups will raise awareness to violence throughout the week. They are asking students, teachers and community members to wear green ribbons for sexual assault, purple ribbons for domestic violence and yellow ribbons for intolerance toward violence. Ribbons will be passed out on campus and at area businesses throughout the week.

There will also be a candlelight vigil and bell tolling to honor victims of violence at the Bell Tower and First United Methodist Church at 6:45 p.m. Oct. 22.

Following the Family Safety Fair Oct. 24, CARE and RIGHTS, in cooperation with the YWCA Outreach Office, will release balloons for each victim in the Northwest Missouri area that has called the YWCA crisis line in the past year.

We support their efforts and ask everyone to show solidarity against violence.

Matt's funeral will be 1:30 p.m. Friday. Please join us and observe 30 seconds of silence for Matt and all other hate-crime victims at that time.



## Viewpoint

## Northwest proves family, community are important



■ Kent Porterfield

*Plaza dedication, Homecoming show unique spirit of University*

Northwest is truly a unique place. We use words like family and community to describe the University to those who are unfamiliar with it.

Historically, we, the faculty, students and staff at Northwest, have been committed to developing strong relationships with one another as a means to promote learning and serving our institutional mission.

Oh, there are times when, as a learning community, we differ on controversial issues and actively debate and defend our respective positions, but at the most important moments, we always seem to pull together as a family. We are a special family.

Anyone who attended the dedication ceremonies for the International Plaza would know what I am talking about. There was a sense of pride and collegiality among all that attended this historic event. I can only imagine the many special events that will be held at the Plaza for years to come. What a special addition it is to our already beautiful campus.

The Homecoming festivities this past weekend also provided an opportunity for us to celebrate as a family. While most colleges or universities have a Homecoming, not many have the type of community celebration that we have.

The Northwest Homecoming is truly an extraordinary experience. The warm welcome that we give to alumni and friends of the University is very similar to the way we greet relatives and friends in our own families around the holidays and at other gatherings. Most definitely, our students do most of the work for Homecoming, but the awards program is certainly becoming a family event. This year, Northwest faculty, staff, alumni and community members participated in a barbecue and awards pro-

gram the day after Homecoming as a way of thanking the students for their efforts to make Homecoming a great experience for all involved.

I suspect those who attended this event would agree that this was a fine ending to a great weekend—an ending that truly reflected the collaborative nature of Northwest.

On a personal note, I have recently had two experiences that illustrate, for me, what it means to be a part of this Northwest family.

One of these experiences revolved around the birth of our daughter, Claire Melissa, who is now five weeks old. The outpouring of gifts, cards, telephone calls, visits and kind words from Northwest faculty, students, staff and alumni was overwhelming.

My wife Nicole and I feel very blessed to work at such a special place where people care so much about each other. What a wonderful way for a child to enter the world, surrounded by friends and family.

On a more saddened note, earlier this week, I attended services for a departed colleague and friend, David Hancock. Dave was a wonderful teacher, father, husband and humanitarian. He will most certainly be missed, as will Jane Smith, a wonderfully caring Northwest staff member who passed away a few short weeks ago.

At both of these funerals, Northwest faculty, students, staff, alumni and former colleagues were in attendance to pay their respects and to grieve. What a privilege it is to be a member of this Northwest family—a family that celebrates together and grieves together. After all, that is what families do.

Kent Porterfield is the vice president of Student Affairs.

## It's Your Turn

*Would you be friends with someone who lives an alternative lifestyle? Why or why not?*



"Yes. That's their lifestyle, and as long as they keep it to themselves, I don't have a problem with it."

Sarah Kelley, merchandising major



"Personally, I don't believe in that lifestyle, but yes, I would still be someone's friend that was homosexual."

Derrick Griffin, accounting/finance major



"Yes, for a woman, being friends with a lesbian would be no different than being friends with a heterosexual man."

Katie McHone, Maryville resident



"Yes, I really don't have a problem with gay people unless one hits on me."

Chris Davis, secondary physical education major



"Yes, to me it's just a person. It doesn't matter what their choices in life are."

Chris Peasley, computer management systems major



"Yes, I don't believe it is right to judge people for who they choose to care for."

Rob Schuett, computer management systems major

## My Turn

## Upperclassman offers word of advice, freshmen should concentrate more



■ Burton Taylor

*Students should have no excuse for flunking out of college*

Attention freshmen. Soon all of you will find out how many classes you are failing via downslip.

You may think that you are making some "life-long friends" during your first semester of college, but I have some bad news for you. If you are expecting to receive a failing mid-term grade or two, you may not be here too long.

I am a junior and unfortunately I have seen too many of my friends receive one too many of those you're-gonna-flunk-out slips.

It is amazing how many people leave Northwest because they are too irresponsible to set a couple hours a week aside to study.

The really sad part about it is that the majority of these freshmen who don't make it through their first semester of college have no job, are in no clubs and take part in no other time consuming activities, other than 12 hours of class.

A note to all freshmen who have flunked out in the past: you are weak. Too many college kids have to work 40 hours a week to pay for their education or are involved in an organization that takes up far more time than they spend in class.

The ironic thing is these are the students that succeed at this University. I've seen it before, and I promise you, I will see it again.

A good percentage of you freshman who think you are too good to hit the books will disappear to schools like Missouri Western in St. Joe where any rock could get a bachelor's degree.

Even worse, they might not even accept you there, and you will have to go back to high school. (Stop worrying, it's just a joke.)

By dropping out, you will be a benefit to all other students on campus who do make the grades—there will be parking spaces opening up next semester.

I am not writing this letter of warning to harp on all of you freshmen, I am only informing you of a statistic that the kiss-butt student ambassadors don't let you in on.

Freshmen don't always make it and, as you probably already know, there will also be additional fees thrown on your bill other than the price of your schooling—tickets, discipline, books written by your instructors and extra food money.

If you think that I, and other students at Northwest, enjoy watching you "little ones" drop like flies, you're wrong. I would like to see all of my freshmen friends still here with me, but I don't think they ever realized that there are more important things than finding out how many beers they can bong in a row.

If you think you are headed for trouble and may be receiving a downslip please don't freak out, but do something about it. Contact your instructor and ask for help.

If that doesn't work you can always go to your supplemental instruction sessions.

I know the SI sessions are often on Thursday evenings, but there are two other nights to drink during the "Maryville-extended weekend."

My final suggestion is to visit the Talent Development Center and find out what they can do for you. Don't be lazy. Don't think you know it all. Utilize the campus's programs.

Ultimately, you are all on your own when it comes to studying and passing your classes. It is up to you whether you make it or break it.

Don't worry too much though. Once you get into the habit of passing it, won't seem as hard to do.

So go, all of you, and study your brains out.

Burton Taylor is the copy editor for The Northwest Missourian.

## The Northwest Missourian

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## My Turn

## Wyoming student's murder ignites national interest



■ Jason Hoke

If you have not heard about it, I will give you a short overview. Shepard died in a Colorado hospital on Monday, after being found tied to a fence in Wyoming on Wednesday. He had been pistol-whipped and robbed by two men, who had picked him up at a local hangout.

Was this an act of violence caused by the fact that Shepard was gay or was it a robbery?

There are two men who are being charged with first-degree murder now that Shepard has died. Along with them are two women facing charges of being accessories to first-degree murder.

Bill McKinney, the father of one of the men, made this statement to *The Denver Post*: "Had this been a heterosexual these two boys decided to take out and rob, this never would have made national news."

Have you ever worried what might happen when you are walking down the street minding your own business? Not many people do, and Matthew Shepard was one of those people.

Maybe that would have been true if the men had just robbed someone, but these individuals cracked Shepard's skull, beat him while he pleaded for his life, then tied him to a fence post. How cruel and inhuman can these two men be?

Forty-one states have hate-crime laws, but only 21 of those laws cover people's sexual orientation.

Some say that passing a hate-crime law will give special rights to gays and lesbians. But, I bet they would not feel the same if people were being beaten and killed for their personal religious beliefs.

I hope that everyone will contact their state senators and representatives and let them know we want a more defined federal law passed to prosecute people if they attack someone because of their gender, disability or sexual orientation. Missouri's law does not include these three things.

How would you feel if you got the life beaten out of you just because you are a man or a woman? Think about it.

There is a web site that has updates on the murder and vigils planned for Shepard. It is <http://www.wiredstrategies.com/shepard.html>.

Jason Hoke is the managing editor of the *Tower* yearbook.

## Viewpoint

## Community grieves for instructor



■ Tim Gilmour

Family, friends, co-workers grieve for Northwest mentor

Tim Gilmour delivered a eulogy during David Hancock's memorial service in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Wednesday.

I want to begin by saying how deeply honored I am to be included in this program in Dave Hancock's memory. Like so many other, I counted him as a true friend and depended on him in ways that I did not fully appreciate until now.

All of us who knew him, knew that Dave was extraordinarily effective in all he did and that what he did almost always was about things that mattered.

We also knew that he did his works with such apparent ease, good spirit and fun.

Dave was a person who had his priorities straight — his family came first, his community second and his professional life third.

I remember talking with him about getting a doctorate and about re-entering administration because he had such an obvious flair for leadership. (I now know from his mentors and friends that we all had this conversation with Dave over the years.) Both times I brought up the topic, Dave laughed, thanked me for the compliment and said, "No thanks. My family, Tarkio and my teaching are just too important to me." End of conversation. You knew he meant it.

I know that everyone in this room, in their own way, is asking the question: Why was such a good and decent human being taken from us so early in life? Why Dave?

It is not fair. Not fair to Dave. Not fair to Pam. Not fair to the kids. Not fair to the family. Not fair to Tarkio. Not fair to Northwest. It is just not fair.

Each of us, in our own way, must reconcile ourselves to this great loss. We must take the time we need to grieve, to connect with our souls and begin the healing process.

This really is a unique situation, because so many lives were touched in so many ways by Dave's good works.

I don't believe any of us will ever be able to explain why Dave was taken from us so early in life.

But what we can do is truly celebrate this wonderful person and, for the future, take inspiration from his example.

It was hard for me to reduce the long list of Dave's qualities to the three that I thought I could, in the time allotted, celebrate here today.

At the top of my list is one that didn't occur to me until I started to think about this eulogy. But you know, Dave was a living contradiction. Think of it, a charismatic accounting teacher. While I hope none of his colleagues take offense, Dave was a rare breed in a discipline not known for great flair. His students tell me of his capacity to make the discipline come alive and be fun. His colleagues revere his capacity to see the big picture and to make persuasive arguments for doing the right thing for students.

The second quality that touched me, and I think all of us, was his tremendous capacity for caring about others. It was so clear in all that he did; the other person was his first concern. On more than one occasion, he called or e-mailed me after a tough meeting and asked me how I was doing. It seems all of us got this kind of care from Dave.

The third quality was Dave's faith in God. Just after I heard about Dave's illness I happened to see him out of the window of my office. I ran out to catch him to let him know I had heard that he was sick and that I wanted to give him whatever support he needed. He took the time to come into my office to tell me about the cancer and what arrangements had been made to cover his classes and committee assignments. He was so appreciative of his colleagues' help. But the dominant memory I have of that conversation was of his faith in his God, that whatever would happen, would be the "right" thing.

This incredible and beautiful faith might also explain his commitment to the Royals.

Dave leaves an incredible gap at home, in Tarkio and here at Northwest. Each of us, I believe, must do what we can to fill that gap. We must take inspiration from his example. What are some of the things we might do to ensure that his good works live on?

First, I suggest that we all take some

time today to think deeply about what our personal priorities are. We must address this question: Have I arranged my life so that I am committed to the "right" things, things that will make the lives of those who truly matter to me better? Dave did and, as a result, we had the essential Dave we all knew: A person who was at peace with himself and with all of us. More of us need to have this feeling about ourselves and those around us.

Second, and I am not so sure Dave wouldn't have put this one first, we need to vow to have more fun. I know of no one who worked harder than Dave did. But Dave had fun in almost all that he did. His messages to all of us were filled with fun and a little bit of mischief. The mix of commitment to important issues and fun made working with Dave not only a pleasure but, frankly, energizing. What he wrought with the Curriculum Committee still has me in awe.

Third, we need to commit to doing the "right" thing. One thing we can say for sure about Dave is that he never lost his moral compass. Nor would he let those around him lose theirs either. Yet, I doubt anyone here today thinks of Dave as a moralizer or preacher. He led by example, by caring and good will.

There are so many other things one could say about Dave. We could talk about his sartorial splendor, as evidenced by his Royals jacket here. We could talk about his love of and ability in most sports.

But the essential Dave Hancock was a human being who touched so many of us deeply through his good works. His reach was so great.

He was someone who had few of the trappings of power, prestige and economic success we associate with people who normally receive this kind of recognition, yet he has the power this week to bring a large town and a University to a screeching halt to celebrate his life.

I hope I am not alone in saying, that after I deal with my grief of Dave's loss, that I will honor his memory best by living my life more like Dave did his.

Tim Gilmour is the University provost.

## Letter to Editor

## DWI poses questions

Dear Editor,

Something happened a few days ago that has really upset me. As everyone is well aware, last weekend was Homecoming.

It started off great. We beat Rolla in a blowout game, midterms were over and friends were in town that I hadn't seen for a while. Then it was time to go out, and for most people (probably 95 percent of this campus), that meant going to parties or bars. So, like everyone, I joined my friends at my favorite establishment.

I decided to go home early, while my sister and a friend of ours stayed at the bar. I was sober and told them to call if they needed a ride. They decided to go to a party and thought they could drive. As they were driving across campus, Campus Safety pulled them over for a headlight problem.

They then determined that our friend had been drinking and gave her a citation for driving while intoxicated. The officers asked my sister if she felt that she could drive. She said no, so they told her the vehicle would be towed, and she was on her own. She asked them if she was supposed to walk home or what? They told her yes.

The problem is not the fact that our friend got in trouble, that is unfortunate. The problem is that Campus Safety, who is supposed to be there for the safety of the students, told my sister to walk home alone at 1:30 in the morning. I guess Campus Safety officers thought it was safe to let a female, who admitted she couldn't drive, walk across town alone at night.

Apparently, they didn't read the article in *The Northwest Missourian* two weeks ago that said, "rape, fighting, assault, man slaughter and even homicide are often linked to alcohol, because the offender or victim had been drinking." One would think a safety officer would know this as common knowledge, especially on one of Maryville's biggest party weekends of the year.

Thankfully, my sister made it home without problem or confrontation. The next person Campus Safety makes walk home may not be so lucky.

Webster's dictionary says that safety is "the freedom from danger." Campus Safety seems to be more concerned with their beloved parking tickets than they do the safety of students.

Jaime VanBelkum,  
animal science major

## My Turn

## Student addresses friend's eating disorder, shows concern



■ Kimberly Mason

One of my friends is bulimic and I know she's not the only person reading this who is. How many of you with an eating disorder are wondering right now if anyone suspects your secret? How many of you would be relieved if someone knew?

I don't understand why my friend is bulimic. I tell her she's thin. That doesn't help. I ask her if she knows that what she's doing is hurting her body. She knows.

She says she doesn't puke because she thinks she's fat. She acts out of fear. "I'm afraid of becoming fat," she says.

She wonders why she can't control what she eats more strictly and why she can't stop obsessing about food. She says if she could just stop herself from eating fattening foods in the first place, everything would be fine.

I'm worried about how this will affect her health. I wonder if she'll ever stop

doing this.

The real name of the disease she suffers from is Bulimia Nervosa. I learned from the IntelHealth web site that 90 percent of all people who suffer from bulimia are women. So this is not exclusively a female disease.

People who suffer from bulimia usually purge through self-induced vomiting and the abuse of laxatives or diuretics. Not everyone with bulimia will throw up their food. Some people compensate for binge eating by fasting or obsessively exercising. This cycle slowly destroys the body. Complications associated with bulimia include damage to the heart, kidneys, reproduction system, intestinal tract, esophagus, teeth and mouth.

There are symptoms associated with this disease, such as obsessive fear of obesity, feelings of shame, self-reproach and guilt and the feeling that one has lost

control.

But this disease can be treated and cured. Seventy percent of all individuals with bulimia recover with treatment. However, the majority of those who suffer from the disease need professional help to fight it.

The Counseling Center on campus provides treatment for people with eating disorders and an eating disorder support group meets every Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the Wesley Center. The support group's leader can be contacted at 582-3652.

I want to ask my friend to stop hurting herself. But I know just asking won't help; I might as well ask an arachnophobe to pet a spider. So I'm asking her to seek help. I don't want this disease to take any more of her life away. Fight this fear and this disease; don't let them win.

Kimberly Mason is a reporter for *The Northwest Missourian*.

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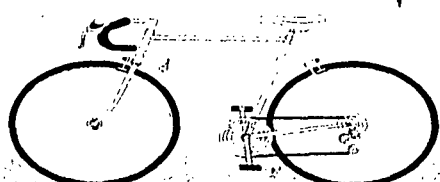
Sat., Oct. 24th

8:30 registration

9:00 bike/run/walk

\$10 includes a T-shirt

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Proceeds go to the  
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## Correction

In the Oct. 8 edition of *The Northwest Missourian*, Negar Davis's name was misspelled. Davis is the International Programs and Multicultural Affairs Director at Northwest. *The Missourian* regrets the error.

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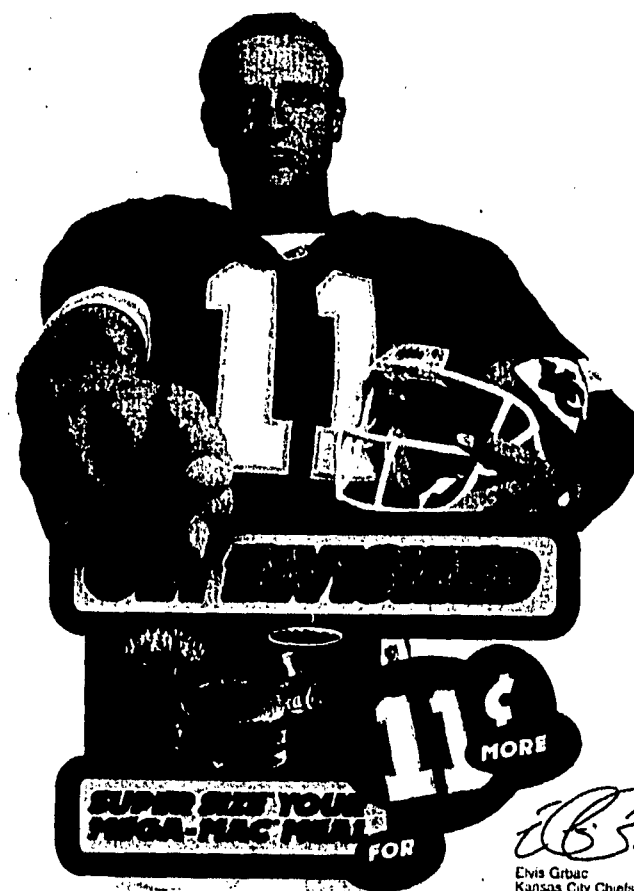
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Congratulations Sigma Sigma  
Sigma sisters on a great  
homecoming!

# Plaza encourages global unity

by Kimberly Mason  
Missourian Reporter

The sun shone on the International Plaza Friday as unveiling ceremonies were conducted throughout the day, signaling the plaza's official opening.

The ceremonies began in the morning with international and American students raising the 54 flags bordering the plaza walk.

Hidaka Konno, chemistry major, raised the flag of her home country, Japan. Konno said when she raised the flag, "I was proud of myself and happy to represent my country."

Yucel Kalinyazgan, founder of Yuce Educational Institutions in Turkey, spoke to those attending the flag raising ceremony.

"The waving of our sacred flag in this plaza, which symbolizes the blood of soldiers who sacrificed their lives for their country, fills us with great pride," Kalinyazgan said. "I must also express my feelings of gratitude to President Dean L. Hubbard who was kind enough to visit our college in Turkey."

That afternoon in a speech Hubbard gave to Northwest faculty and guests attending the ribbon cutting ceremony, he described the flag raising as having "the feeling of pride and the feeling of celebration," which is what he said he hoped for.

The ribbon cutting ceremony, Hubbard said, "is one that in a way, this University has looked forward to, if not in specific terms in underlying terms, for many many years."

In 1939 Euhl Lamkin, University president at the time, visited the Orient and returned with Northwest's first international students, Hubbard said. Two students from the Philippines came to Northwest the following year to study nursing.

"So obviously he had a vision for internationalizing this campus and for multicultural education," Hubbard said.

The idea for the plaza came to Hubbard on a visit to Orlando, Fla. He noticed the hotels there flew the flags of other nations outside their doors. Hubbard said when he asked why this was done, the response was, "they want people from those countries to know that you're welcome here, we value you and we want to serve you, and I thought wouldn't that be the right thing to say to our international students at Northwest Missouri State University? We want you here, we value you here and we want to serve you."

Hubbard commented on the importance of the plaza for both international and American students.

"It is designed as a daily reminder to our international students that they are important to us," Hubbard said. "But it is also designed to remind our American students that we live in a global community and that they must prepare themselves for success in that environment."

Plaza benefactors Harvey and Joyce White were introduced by Hubbard, who said, "it was their generosity that made this possible."

The Whites donated \$250,000 toward the \$400,000 plaza.

Harvey addressed the audience briefly before the ribbon was cut saying, "one of the neat things about this International Plaza and the international program for Northwest Missouri is that the local children and the local students will see what the rest of the world is involved with and what the rest of the world measures up to." He went on to say, "otherwise they would only read about it in a book and reading about it's not nearly like doing it."



Two of the many students of Northwest gather early Friday morning to raise the flags of 54 different countries in the Harvey and Joyce White International Plaza. The

raising of the flags was one of many things that were planned for the day that was capped off by the official ribbon cutting by Harvey White.

Greg Hetrick/Chief Photographer

Hubbard said the International Plaza can be seen as a symbol of continuing efforts to make Northwest multiculturally integrated.

When he became president in 1984, he began a planning committee consisting of faculty to complete "environmental scanning."

"In other words to look around and see what's going on in the world," Hubbard said.

The committee came up with 37 trends in areas such as economics, demographics, politics, legal, social, competition and technology. The

committee narrowed down the trends to five "mega-trends." Hubbard said those trends have driven planning at Northwest for the last 15 years, "and are very visible in what we do here today."

The first trend on the list stated: "The global economy which is now taking shape will give rise to a global community where cross national and cross language communication will increase not only in business, but also in the arts, education, entertainment and other areas of human activity."

The committee concluded they would have to make changes that would prepare Northwest students to live in a global community. Some of these changes included adding a general education requirement in multicultural studies and student and faculty exchange programs with other countries.

"And this International Plaza is a critical component of all these efforts," Hubbard said. "It brings it together. It provides a symbolism and symbolism is not only important, it's vital."

## Professors collaborate on publications

by Ted Place  
Missourian Reporter

Northwest professors have been hard at work writing several new books.

Robert Dewhirst, political science professor, published his second book on government just before school started.

Dewhirst, along with 1990 Northwest graduate Sunil Ahuja, edited and published "Government at Work," a book authored by colleagues and compiled by Dewhirst and Ahuja. It traces policies through government works using specific examples.

"We selected people we knew from all over," Dewhirst said. "We asked them to write chapters and gave them guidelines to follow."

One of the selected authors was Kevin Butterbaugh, assistant political science professor. Butterbaugh's chapter was titled "Title IX on the Higher Education act of 1972." Title IX guarantees women and men equal educational and athletic opportunities.

Other chapters were co-written by Dewhirst and Ahuja. One was an overview of the policy-making process and the concluding chapter which discusses lessons readers should learn from the book.

This book took almost a year and a half to finish. Dewhirst's first book, "Rights of Passage: Congress Makes Laws," was published in 1997 and was authored completely by Dewhirst while on a seven month sabbatical.

Dewhirst and Butterbaugh are not

the only professors at Northwest with recent literary credits. History professor Richard Frucht also had a book of collected works published.

"American Dreams and American Realities, an Introduction to American History," published just before the start of the 1998 school year, is used as a supplemental text in several history classes this semester.

"This book deals with myths in history," Frucht said. "We want to make people analyze and rethink history."

Janice Brandon-Falcone, also a Northwest history professor, contributed a chapter to Frucht's book. Falcone and Frucht hope to give general education classes more insight with the use of their book.

Both books are available in the Bearcat Bookstore.

## Educational event tests high-stakes

by Kyle Worthington  
Assistant Copy Editor

Within the next few years, students of Missouri's public schools may be held accountable for their learning by proposed "high-stakes" testing.

Robert E. Bartman, Missouri commissioner of education, advo-

cated the adoption of high-stakes testing requirements, designed to improve achievement, during a regional educational conference at Maryville High School on Tuesday.

"We've built, we believe, valid and reliable tests, but do they actually reflect what students know or are able to do?" Bartman said. "We've watched the Missouri Mastery and Achievement Test scores proceed for 10 years now, and we've noticed that young people in the primary grades have done pretty well and have gotten better each year."

According to Bartman, those students' scores, on average, begin to taper off in middle school.

"And then we take the same students and we move them up into the ninth and 10th grades with the same good teaching and they not only taper off, but they start sagging a little bit," Bartman said. "The question has to be 'what's happening?' Maybe some of the kids aren't putting their best effort on the test?"

Bartman suggested providing incentives and consequences may encourage students to take greater responsibility for their learning.

"Clearly, one of the incentives to get young people not only to learn well, but to demonstrate what they know, is to somehow tie the assess-

ments to graduation," Bartman said.

Other suggested incentives, in addition to being a possible diploma prerequisite, include higher academic eligibility requirements for extracurricular activities, guaranteed college admission for students who perform well on the assessment tests and employment incentives based on high school transcripts.

Bartman said a district's accountability is measured by how its schools are doing, which depends on how well its students perform.

"We want students to actually learn more than they've done in the past. We think putting incentives and consequences for whether they do it or don't are important."

Robert E. Bartman,  
Missouri commissioner  
of education

tant. But if we go with an accountability system, as many states have done, and Missouri has done, it doesn't actually reflect what kids know because they have no incentive to do well on the test. I think it weakens the accountability program," Bartman said.

Under the current proposal, six categories of tests will be given, including math (fourth, eighth and 10th grades), communication arts (third, seventh and 11th grades), science (third, eighth and 10th grades), social studies (fourth, seventh and 11th grades), fine arts (fifth grade) and health and physical education (fifth and ninth grades).

Bartman noted that the fine arts and health and physical education tests' placements are pending.

"Those last two, however, have not landed in place yet. There's still discussion planned," Bartman said.

Currently, 22 states require or plan to require high school seniors to pass high-stakes tests.

## Student shocked by visitors

by Stephanie Zellstra  
Managing Editor

Homecoming for most students was spent having fun with friends and going out. One Northwest student had a different experience.

Angela Johnston, a resident in Franken Hall, received unexpected visitors Thursday night.

Johnston, history major, was in her room preparing to go to sleep around 11:30 p.m. when there was a knock on her door. Johnston said she assumed it was someone she knew and told them to come in.

Two men walked into the dark room and asked if Angela was there. Johnston said she was Angela. She didn't recognize them, but thought they had the wrong room.

They continued walking into the room, asking Johnston questions.

"They were right at eye level with me because my bed is in a loft, which was really kind of scary and they kept coming closer," Johnston said. "One of them kind of grabbed my arm and asked if I wanted them to leave and I said yes. They said 'What, no niggers allowed in here?' I started screaming for my roommate."

Becky Miller, Johnston's roommate, was in the bathroom directly across from their room when she heard Johnston screaming.

"I heard the guys knocking on the door, but didn't think anything of it," Miller said. "But, when I heard her scream I ran across the hall."

Johnston said as soon as Miller walked in, they ran out. Johnston found out later there was another man in the hallway at the time. Two other residents, Kerry Durrill and Lora Hardin, saw them running through the hall.

"I was really scared and frazzled after they left the room," Johnston said. "We really didn't know what to do. I was worried about them retaliating against me."

The women first contacted the resident assistant on duty, Melissa Gilkison. Then they decided to contact Campus Safety and Johnston, Miller, Durrill and Lora Hardin filled out incident reports.

Johnston saw the men again Saturday evening around 11 p.m. standing outside of Franken Hall. Johnston said one of them half-smiled at her when she walked past him.

"I ran up to the room and called Campus Safety to tell them that he was downstairs," Johnston said. "And then when my boyfriend came in my room, he said he rode up the elevator with them and they got off on the third floor, so we called Campus Safety again and told them."

Nearly an hour and a half later, a Campus Safety officer came and told Johnston that the resident assistant on duty, Mickey Murray, and himself had confronted the three men. Two of them attended Iowa Western.

"The story that the guys told was somewhat different from what actually happened," Johnston said. "Mickey told me later that Campus Safety had checked his record. They found out that he had an outstanding warrant in St. Joseph. It kind of scared me, but there was nothing Campus Safety could do."

Sunday morning, Miller said she saw the men parking their car and getting ready to leave.

Both Johnston and Miller were pleased with they way Campus Safety handled the situation, and are glad it is over.

"I felt they were looking after me," Johnston said. "Everytime I called, they knew exactly who I was and always kept me informed with what was going on with it."

Johnston said there should be tighter security to get into the dorms.

Murray said everything was handled smoothly and this was an isolated incident. He also said residents are trying to be nice when they are outside and let visitors into the halls.

"I have learned to be more leary," Johnston said. "Now I lock my doors even when I am taking a nap in the afternoon. I didn't do that before."

## Earth Science Week promotes awareness

by Richard Hubble  
Missourian Reporter

Geography and geology entail more than just digging in the dirt and looking at rocks.

Joe Reese, assistant professor in the geography and geology department, said Earth Science Week will raise students' awareness and inform them of the wide variety of options students and graduates are offered.

The Geo Club has a display set up in the Owens Library lobby consist-

ing of four cases showing items of earth, air, fire and water.

"It's a good representation of what the earth is," said Sara Shields, Geo Club president. There are geography and geology books with the display that can be checked out. The display will be up until the end of October.

There was also a faculty colloquium Tuesday evening. Instructor Jeff Bradley and assistant professors Marcus Gillespie and Reese each gave presentations on topics concerning earth sciences, such as se-

vere weather and the formation of mountains in central Texas.

Reese emphasized the importance of earth science because of the widespread effects weather has on us, such as Kansas City's recent flood, a "fundamental earth science issue," he said.

The events through the week have been kept informational to not take away from Geography Awareness Week November 15-21, Reese said. Companies in the earth science field will be brought in during that event to interview students.

## In Brief

### Bell ringing Tuesday

A bell ringing to honor Christine Galtz, a May graduate who died June 9 as a result of an automobile accident, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday, at the Bell of 1948.

### Career Day busy

Northwest had its largest Career Day ever Tuesday afternoon with 97 businesses in attendance at Bearcat Arena.

It was the first time the event was in Bearcat Arena and it attracted 745

students, a significant increase from last year's activities in the Union.

Freshmen represented 36 percent of those in attendance, partly because they were encouraged in Freshmen Seminar courses, said Joan Ensminger, Career Services director. Four percent were sophomores, 15 percent were juniors, 38 percent seniors and 3 percent graduate students. The remaining 2 percent did not specify a year.


The business representatives were seeking students from 43 different majors. Nearly 30 of the companies wanted to fill intern as well

as full-time positions. Twenty-seven companies were seeking advanced candidates to fill openings.

Ensminger was pleased with the turnout.

"It was because of increased partnering with faculty and students," Ensminger said. "We asked the key players who they were interested in having come and asked faculty what companies they knew of and where alumni work. That and a lot of marketing work by staff and volunteers made it a success."

Career Services' next event will be Exploring Majors Nov. 3.



## Delta Zeta

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## Public Safety

## Monday, Oct. 5

■ A Maryville male reported his 12-to-13-week-old white with liver spots, German short-hair pointer had been stolen from his yard. He said the dog had been chained in the yard, and the chain was still there.

■ John L. Neal, Pickering, was southbound on U.S. Highway 71 when Phillip L. New, Maryville, northbound on U.S. 71, attempted to make a left turn. New struck Neal, and after impact, Neal rotated clockwise coming to rest facing northwest in the southbound lane. New also rotated clockwise, left the roadway, rolled backward and came to rest facing north, west of the roadway. A citation was issued to New for careless and imprudent driving and failure to register a vehicle. Neal received probable-nonapparent injuries, and New received evident-nondisabling injuries.

■ Two Maryville females reported the theft of money from their residence. One female had \$10 taken from her room, and the other had \$160 taken from her room.

## Tuesday, Oct. 6

■ An officer received a report of a vehicle in the 900 block of South Main Street almost striking another vehicle, then driving over a curb. Contact was made with the driver, who was identified as Wayne R. Bonde, 35, Maryville. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after he could not successfully complete field sobriety tests and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for careless and imprudent driving and driving while revoked.

■ A Burlington Junction female reported the theft of a pair of shoes from the 500 block of North Laura Street. The shoes were described as a dark brown pair of Doc Martin's boots with light brown toes and soles. Estimated value was \$135.

■ An officer took a report from two Maryville females who said they had written checks that were cashed for items they never received. One order was for \$85.52 and the other was for \$33.50.

■ A fire unit stood by at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville for Lifelight. It landed and departed without incident.

## Wednesday, Oct. 7

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of a lawn mower from his drive. The mower was described as an orange 21-inch-cut Scotts self-propelled mower with a Briggs and Stratton engine and 14-inch back wheels. Estimated value was \$500 to \$600.

■ An officer served a Maryville Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on Jeffery A. Strohmman, 35, Maryville. He was released after posting bond.

■ A driver, attempting to make a turn out of a parking lot, struck an entrance sign at the Super 8 Motel, causing damage to its lawn. The driver then left the scene.

■ An officer stopped a vehicle in the 200 block of West Edwards Street. While running a check on the driver, Nicole M. Hutchinson, 19, Maryville, it was discovered there were two warrants on her out of Andrew County. They were for no license plates on a commercial vehicle and driving with an expired driver's license. She is being held for bond.

■ An officer served Maryville Municipal Court warrants for failure to appear on Kevin D. Cruth, 38, Elmo. He was released after posting bond.

■ An officer served a Maryville Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on Jay R. Keen, 26, Maryville. He was released after posting bond.

■ A Maryville female reported a male subject had made several long distance telephone calls and charged them to her number without her permission.

## Thursday, Oct. 8

■ An officer stopped a vehicle for a traffic violation and while running a check on the subject, identified as Daniel J. Baumli, 37, Ravenwood, it was discovered there were two active warrants from Maryville Municipal Court and Andrew County for failure to appear. He was released after posting bond.

■ A Maryville female reported she had parked her vehicle in the 700 block of Windsor Avenue, and when she returned to it, the rear window was broken.

■ Zachary S. Jury, Maryville, was eastbound on Fifth Street and said he did not see a stop sign in time and applied his brakes, causing him to skid and strike Sara M. Elliott, Maryville, who was southbound on Market Street. A citation was issued to Jury for failure to stop at a posted stop sign.

■ An officer was contacted by liquor control who said that Shana C. Teague, 20, Atlantic, Iowa, had been observed at a local establishment in possession of an alcoholic beverage. When he made contact with her she provided him with false information about her age. She was issued a summons for minor in possession of alcohol and misrepresentation of age. She was released after posting bond.

## Friday, Oct. 9

■ An officer in the 300 block of North Market Street observed a vehicle fail to stop at a posted stop sign. The vehicle was stopped, and while talking with the driver, Sharon D. Boswell, 20, Maryville, an odor of intoxicants was detected. She was arrested for driving while intoxicated after she could not successfully complete field sobriety tests and her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a citation for failure to stop at a posted stop sign.

■ An officer took a report from a local business that a male subject had left without paying for an 18-pack of Busch beer.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 100 block of North Main Street, the driver's side window had been broken out, and someone placed the detached face of his CD player in its casing on the dash.

■ An officer on patrol in the 400 block of West Fifth Street observed a male subject carrying what appeared to be an alcoholic beverage. When the subject observed the officer, he attempted to hide the container and then dropped it. The subject was stopped and identified as Brian L. Hartstock, 19, Stanton, Iowa. After it was determined the container did contain an alcoholic beverage, he was issued a summons for minor in possession of alcohol and littering. He was released after posting bond.

■ An officer was on patrol in the 1100 block of North College Drive when he observed two subjects on a deck and a female subject was holding a can. When she observed the officer she attempted to conceal the can. Contact was made with her, and she was identified as Jennifer A. Potterfield, 18, Monroe City. After it was determined the can contained an alcoholic beverage, she was issued a summons for minor in possession of alcohol.

## Saturday, Oct. 10

■ While on patrol in the 700 block of North Mulberry Street, an officer observed a male subject holding a plastic cup. When the subject observed the officer he dropped the cup. Contact was made with the subject, John M. Krehelieh, 18, Maryville, and it was determined the cup did contain an alcoholic beverage. He was issued a summons for minor in possession and littering.

■ While in the area of West Seventh and North Walnut streets, officers observed a group of male subjects walking. One of the subjects tried to hide an object in his front pocket when he observed the officers. Contact was made with him, and he pulled an alcoholic beverage from his front pocket. He was identified as Andrew D. Thielen, 19, Maryville. Contact was also made with three other male subjects who were determined to have alcoholic beverages in their possession. Summons for minor in possession of alcohol were issued to Thielen; Daniel J. Halbur, 19, Manning, Iowa; Andrew J. Hill, 19, Carroll, Iowa; and Tyler J. Johnston, 19, Glidden, Iowa.

■ While on patrol in the 400 block of North Main Street, an officer observed a vehicle make a sharp turn onto the 500 block of North Main Street and turn into the other lane of traffic. The vehicle then attempted to pass another vehicle in the 500 block of West Seventh Street. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was identified as Ryan C. Ash, 21, Maryville. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after he could not successfully complete field sobriety tests and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Guy H. Hogan, Belton, was parked in the 100 block of West Fourth Street and was struck by a driver who left the scene.

■ Felicia K. Griffin, Maryville, was southbound on Davis Street, and Kenneth J. Lindsey, Maryville, was northbound on Davis Street. Both stopped at posted stop signs at First and Davis streets. Lindsey began to go north across the intersection and when he was in the middle of the in-

tersection, Griffin began to turn left onto First Street, striking Lindsey. Griffin was issued a citation for failure to yield.

■ Rita M. Schieber, Maryville, and Valerie K. Owens, Maryville, were both southbound in the 400 block of North Walnut Street and stopped in traffic. A parade float was northbound on Walnut Street, and Schieber did not think it would be able to pass, so she attempted to back up and struck Owens. A citation was issued to Schieber for careless and imprudent driving.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville female who said her 4-year-old daughter had been playing in their yard and was bitten by a dog. The dog was picked up for observation and contact has not been made with the owner at this time.

■ An officer responded to a local business on a complaint of a male subject using false identification to purchase alcoholic beverages. Upon arrival, contact was made with the subject who was identified as Athen D. Jones, 19, Maryville. Jones was issued a summons for using another's driver's license to obtain intoxicants.

■ Officers responded to the 300 block of South Buchanan Street on a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival, he observed a male subject, later identified as Christopher L. Cummins, 17, Maryville, in possession of an alcoholic beverage. A summons was issued to Cummins for minor in possession of alcohol. Contact was also made with the occupant, Johnathan M. Haze, 19, and he was advised to shut the party down. During this time an officer observed kegs of beer in the residence. Haze was issued a summons for minor in possession, supplying alcohol to minors and permitting a peace disturbance.

## Sunday, Oct. 11

■ An officer stopped a vehicle on University Drive for a traffic violation, and while talking with the passenger, Andrea J. Jorgensen, 18, Maryville, an odor of intoxicants was detected and alcoholic beverages were found in the vehicle. Jorgensen was issued a summons for minor in possession of alcohol. While talking with the driver, Emily E. Jacobsen, 20, Maryville, an odor of intoxicants was also detected. She was issued a summons for minor in possession of alcohol and careless and imprudent driving.

■ While on patrol in the 300 block of West Fourth Street, an officer observed a male subject holding a container of an alcoholic beverage. When the subject observed the officer, he handed the container to another subject. Contact was made with him, and he was identified as Kristopher A. Pettion, 20, Maryville. He was issued a summons for minor in possession of alcohol.

■ Officers were dispatched to the area of West Fourth and North Walnut streets in reference to a fight. Upon arrival, after talking with the victims, witnesses and offenders, summonses were issued for assault to Jason M. Smail, 18, Maryville, and Kenneth R. Pettion, 24, Maryville.

■ Nicholas E. Townsend, Maryville, and Aleasha S. Barcus, Maryville, were both northbound in the 100

block of South Main Street. Barcus was stopped in traffic, and her vehicle was struck in the rear by Townsend. Townsend was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville female who said person(s) had entered her residence and taken her Uniden cordless phone. She observed numerous items moved around. She later contacted Public Safety and said she had found her phone in a yard a few blocks from her residence.

■ A bicycle was recovered from the 1000 block of South Main Street.

■ Two Maryville females reported person(s) had entered their residence. After checking the residence, the only item found to be missing was a pair of women's underwear.

## Monday, Oct. 12

■ An officer took a report from a local business that person(s) had possibly entered their office. They had removed an air conditioner from a window, and it was found sitting on the ground. Nothing was missing from the office.

■ An officer took a report of a tree broken off its base in the 100 block of North Buchanan Street.

■ An Oregon, Mo., male reported while his vehicle was parked in the 1100 block of North College Drive, another vehicle parked next to his, and when the passenger opened the door, struck the his car door making a small dent.

■ Two Maryville females reported they had been receiving harassing phone calls.

## Campus Safety

## Monday, Oct. 5

■ A student reported their vehicle was scratched while it was parked in the lot behind Perrin Hall. An investigation was initiated.

## Tuesday, Oct. 6

■ An officer responded to a medical emergency in Colden Hall. The patient was transported to St. Francis Hospital by Nodaway County Ambulance for further evaluation.

■ Campus Safety assisted Maryville Public Safety in an investigation of a vehicle stolen from Frank Trump. The vehicle was located in College Park and turned over to Maryville Public Safety for further investigation.

## Wednesday, Oct. 7

■ An officer investigated a report of harassing phone calls in Phillips Hall.

## Friday, Oct. 9

■ An officer investigated a report of unwanted guests in Franken Hall. The suspects were contacted and informed not to make anymore contact with the Franken Hall residents.

■ An officer responded to a medical emergency in Millikan Hall. The Nodaway County Ambulance was contacted and transported the patient to St. Francis Hospital.

## Saturday, Oct. 10

■ Chad Peter was arrested for minor

in possession of alcohol in the 900 block of College Avenue.

■ An officer investigated a motor vehicle accident in the lot in front of Millikan Hall. A University citation for failure to yield was issued.

## Sunday, Oct. 11

■ An officer stopped Elizabeth Cissner for failure to observe a stop sign. An odor of intoxicants was detected, and Cissner was given field sobriety tests. She was arrested for driving while intoxicated and transported to the Nodaway County Jail.

■ An officer stopped Cariann Evans for defective equipment. An odor of intoxicants was detected and she was given field sobriety tests. Evans was arrested for driving while intoxicated and transported to the Nodaway County Jail.

## Monday, Oct. 12

■ An officer responded to Dieterich Hall in reference to a fire alarm. The cause of the alarm was unfounded.

## Obituaries

## David Hancock

David Hancock, 40, Tarkio, died Oct. 8 at the Shenandoah Memorial Hospital in Shenandoah, Iowa.

He was born April 9, 1958, to Philip and Joan Hancock in Springfield, Ill.

Survivors include his wife, Pamela; one son, Derek; one daughter, Angela; his parents; two brothers; one sister; and several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

Services were Monday at Tarkio High School in Tarkio.

## Donna Hubbard

Donna Marie Hubbard, 47, Rockaway Beach, died Oct. 10 at Cox South Hospital in Springfield.

She was born June 11, 1951, to William and Ruby Sturm in St. Joseph.

Survivors include her husband, Wayne; one son, Phillip; and three brothers.

Services were Wednesday at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

## Merrill Noblet

Merrill Dean Noblet, 68, Moore, Okla., died Oct. 6 in Oklahoma City.

He was born April 8, 1930, to Frazier and Ester Noblet in Graham.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce; five sons, Robert, Terry, Steve, William and Damon; one daughter, Linda; three brothers; three sisters; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Services were Monday at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

## Forrest Ferguson

Forrest E. Ferguson, 86, Maryville, died Oct. 12 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Nov. 29, 1911, to Allyn and Sadie Ferguson in Worth County.

Survivors include his wife, Clede; one son Edward; two daughters, Elaine Nichols and Sherry Cady; his step-mother, Mabel Nowe; one sister; two half-brothers; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

Services were at 2 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church in Maryville.

## SHOE SALES

Brown's Shoe Fit Company of Maryville has an opening for an individual interested in a future in the retail shoe business. Opportunity for advancement after training and relocation would be required in the future. Beginning salary would be \$18,000-\$20,000.

A representative from Brown's Shoe Fit Company General Office will be in the Maryville store on Monday, October 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to accept applications and grant interviews.

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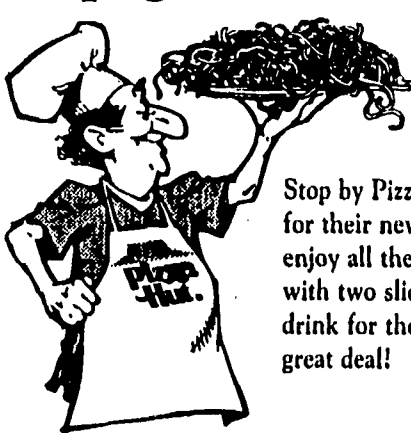
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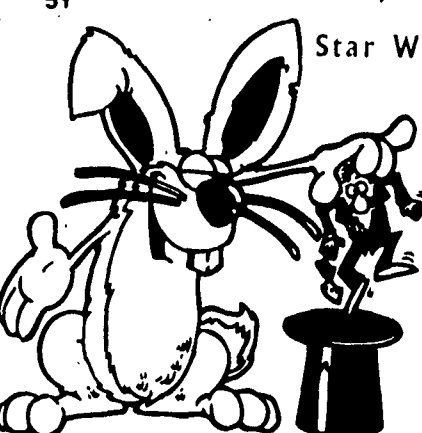
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## the Stat sheet

### NCAA Div. II Football Poll

1. Northern Colorado (6-0)
2. Central Oklahoma (6-0)
3. Northwest Missouri (6-0)
4. Grand Valley State (Mich.) (6-0)
5. UC Davis (6-1)
6. Carson-Newman (Tenn.) (5-1)
7. Slippery Rock (Pa.) (5-1)
8. West Texas A & M (5-1)
9. Fort Valley State (Ga.) (6-0)
10. Central Missouri (6-0)
11. Tie - E. New Mexico (6-0)
12. Nebraska-Omaha (5-1)
13. Saginaw Valley (Mich.) (6-0)
14. West Georgia (6-0)
15. Southern Arkansas (4-1)
16. Chadron State (Neb.) (5-1)
17. North Dakota (4-1)
18. Indiana (Pa.) (5-1)
19. Tie - Albany State (Ga.) (5-1)
- Emporia State (Kan.) (5-1)

### Football standings

MIAA	Overall				
	W	L	W	L	
CMSU	4	0	6	0	
NWMSU	4	0	6	0	
ESU	3	1	5	1	
PSU	3	1	4	1	
TSU	3	1	3	4	
SBU	1	3	2	4	
WU	1	3	2	4	
MSSC	1	3	1	4	
MWSC	0	4	2	4	
UMR	0	4	0	6	

### Scoring streak ends

The Bearcats scored in 23 consecutive quarters to open the season. The streak ended when Northwest failed to light up the scoreboard in the fourth quarter of last week's 49-6 win over Missouri-Rolla.

### Scoring Explosion

The Bearcats have only been held under 40 points one time this season. Northwest is averaging 47.7 points per game, well on pace to break the MIAA record for average scoring in a season, which is 42.3, set by Emporia State last year.

### Volleyball standings

MIAA	Overall				
	W	L	W	L	
CMSU	8	0	17	2	
ESU	6	2	17	4	
NWMSU	4	3	12	4	
WU	4	4	11	10	
MWSC	4	4	12	13	
SBU	4	5	11	9	
TSU	3	4	12	9	
MSSC	2	6	3	15	
PSU	1	8	7	10	

# 'Cats go 6-0, prep for SBU

by Colin McDonough  
Contributing Reporter

There is time for one final 'Cat fight before the brunt of the MIAA schedule takes its toll on the No. 3 ranked Bearcats.

Northwest will travel to Southwest Baptist and take on the purple Bearcats at 1 p.m. Saturday, in Bolivar.

The 'Cats will try and extend their 13-game regular season road winning streak, which dates back to the 1996 season.

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said there are two reasons why the Bearcats play well on the road.

"First off, the players seem to be more focused on the road, because all they are focused on is football," Tjeerdsma said. "We stay together on Friday night and all they think about is football. Secondly, I think back to the way we were in 1995. We always feel like when we are on the road we feel threatened and it gives us more of a sense of urgency."

Sophomore tight end Mark Maus said the team plays well on the road because of the focus.

"A lot of it has to do that we are together on the road and staying in the same hotel," Maus said. "When we're on the road we have no distractions. When we play at home there can be some. On the road, the coaches can keep away the distractions."

tions."

Saturday's game will be a vital game because the four games following will be against four of the top five teams in the MIAA standings.

Southwest Baptist will bring in a strong defense to try and slow down the Northwest offense.

The purple 'Cats have sacked the quarterback 10 times and are led by defensive end Max Smith with six.

The "other" Bearcats have also recovered 12 fumbles and picked off seven passes.

"Defensively, they are very aggressive," Tjeerdsma said. "They force a lot of turnovers and have some team speed."

Although Southwest Baptist (2-4 overall, 1-3 MIAA) is in next to last place in the conference race, Northwest will not be overlooking them for their Oct. 24 matchup with Pittsburg State.

"Everything falls into place week-by-week," Tjeerdsma said. "We're preparing the same for Baptist as we do every week. As far as we're concerned, we've got Baptist and we've got to win."

The walking wounded numbers are dwindling for the 'Cats with three starters expected to return Saturday.

Sophomore tackle Andy Erpelding, junior defensive end Alan Buckwalter and senior safety Brian Sutton will all play against Southwest Baptist.



Bearcat wide receiver Seneca Holmes takes a rare carry on a reverse and takes full advantage of it scoring on a 26-yard run. The Bearcats moved to 6-0 on the season and travel to Bolivar to face Southwest Baptist Saturday.

Mike Ransdell/  
Chief Photographer

### Scorecard: NW vs. UMR

Scoring by quarter	1	2	3	4	T
Missouri-Rolla	0	0	0	6	6
Northwest	14	14	21	0	49

### Scoring summary

1st 6:56 NW David Jansen 4 yd run (David Purnell kick) 4 plays, 56 yards, TOP :59, UMR 0 - NW 7; 3:52 NW Derek Lane 16 yd run (David Purnell kick) 4 plays, 46 yards, TOP :54, UMR 0 - NW 14

yards, TOP :54, UMR 0 - NW 14

2nd 13:22 NW Seneca Holmes 26 yd run (David Purnell kick) 8 plays, 71 yards, TOP 4:06, UMR 0 - NW 21; 3:01 NW Mark Mause 15 yd pass from Chris Greisen (David Purnell kick), 4 plays, 33 yards, TOP 1:55, UMR 0 - NW 28

3rd 12:13 NW Derek Lane 11 yd run (David Purnell kick) 6 plays, 33 yards, TOP 1:58, UMR 0 - NW 35; 9:19 NW T.J. Schnecklot 1 yd pass from Chris Greisen (David Purnell kick) 4 plays, 41 yards, TOP 1:08, UMR 0 - NW 49; 6:25 NW Derek Lane 39 yd run (David Purnell kick) 2 plays, 41 yards, TOP 1:08, UMR 0 - NW 49

4th 10:11 UMR Ken Okwuonu 32 yd run (Bobby Barton kick blocked) 10 plays, 81 yards, TOP 3:57, UMR 6 - NW 49

## Cross country takes top spot

by Wendy Broker  
Missourian Reporter

Homecoming was a winning weekend for more than just the football team. The men's cross country team knocked off 21 teams to claim first place at the All Missouri/Border State Championship in St. Louis.

Senior Robby Lane was the 'Cats' top finisher, taking second place overall. Junior Matt Johnson finished ninth for the team, followed by freshman Bryce Good in 10th. Senior Corey Parks placed 19th and junior Bryan Thornburg finished 28th.

The Bearcat men moved up in the national rankings from 14th to 12th. Head coach Rich Alsop said it was a good weekend for the 'Cats in many ways.

"We had 12 people run personal bests for the season, and 10 who ran probably the best in their lives,"

Alsop said. "Usually when that happens, something good comes of it, and it did. We ran exceptional. It's good to finally see them running like they are capable of running."

The men have the weekend off, but will continue preparing for the conference meet, Oct. 24, with speed, strength and hill workouts.

Deciding who will run at the conference meet is in the forefront of Alsop and the men's minds.

"Our No. 2 through 5 runners have been different each week, because someone has picked it up," Alsop said. "They all want it pretty bad. It will be tough to pick eight to go to conference, because no matter who goes, four or five others who were really an influence in helping those people get where they are at, will be left home."

The women's cross country team will travel to the Iowa State Memo-

rial Classic in Ames, Iowa, after having last weekend off and moving up in the national poll to No. 20.

"We are going to basically run through this meet," Wooten said. "We will continue to train like we have been, so that when we get on a flat course at conference, we will fly. Iowa State will let us get in one last tough meet before conference. We are doing it mainly for strength purposes — to see where we will be for the 6000 we have to run at regionals."

The women are using practice to prepare for conference more than for the Iowa State meet, head coach Vicki Wooten said.

"After this week, we will be ready for conference," Wooten said. "We can run with Truman (State University) and they are within seconds of Missouri Southern and Pitt State. It will come down to the first team that steps up and runs well that day at conference."



Greg Hetrick/Chief Photographer  
A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon concentrates on the incoming football while an opponent from Sigma Phi Epsilon tries to swat it away in an intramural game.

## Program offers fun, enjoyment

by Jed Murr  
Contributing Reporter

Intramural athletics have become a large part of many students' daily lives this fall.

Northwest has an extensive intramural program that already has gotten students involved for a variety of reasons.

"I think that intramural sports are a good way to meet other people, exercise and just have a lot of fun," said Mike Carpenter, freshman softball player.

Throughout the year Northwest's intramural program sponsors 35 events which provide students with both recreation and employment opportunities.

Students and teams can sign up for sports and events in Lamkin Activity Center.

## In Brief

### Soccer preps for KU

The Northwest women's soccer club is preparing to take on Kansas University in Lawrence on Saturday.

The 'Cats faced KU earlier in the season and lost, 2-0. Head coach Greg Roper complimented KU as a club.

"The KU club is the best team we play this year," Roper said. "They are talented and deep, and quick on the ball as well as great on touch also." Senior goalkeeper Danielle Saunders agreed the KU club will be a challenge.

"The Kansas club ranks right up there with Missouri Southern and University of Nebraska-Lincoln," Saunders said.

Roper is confident his team will do well because of the winning streak they're on.

"Everything is falling into place," Roper said. "The players know what to do and are doing it."

"Kansas is our measuring stick.

We measure them by their standard of play. If we play well against them, then we are a good team," Roper said.

Junior Missy Simon knows how important this game is to the team.

"No doubt in our minds we can win this game but we have to play perfect as a team to do that," Simon said.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln game that was to be played Oct. 18, has been moved to 2 p.m. on Oct. 24.

### Netters done for fall

The Northwest women's tennis team wrapped up the fall portion of its schedule over the weekend at the ITA Midwest Regional Tournament at Washburn University.

'Cats senior Yasmine Osborn was among the top eight players in the tournament, reaching the quarterfinals before bowing out. The only other area player with a strong showing was Missouri Western's

Tracy Jones, who reached round 16 before she was eliminated.

Both the men's and women's teams will have the rest of the fall and winter off before opening their regular seasons this spring.

### Kearns to be honored

Former Northwest track and field runner Kathy Kearns, a finalist for the 1998 NCAA Woman of the Year Award, will be one of 10 finalists honored at an awards dinner Oct. 18 in Indianapolis.

A committee will select the 1998 Woman of the Year from among the 10 finalists.

Kearns won the three-kilometer indoor race at the MIAA conference championship in 1997 and 1998, was a member of the conference champion 4 x 800 relay team in 1994 and 1995 and won the outdoor 10-kilometer conference championship in 1998. She also was an NCAA Division II cross country all-American in 1996 and 1997.

by Barry Platt  
Missourian reporter

The Bearcat volleyball squad fell to 12-5 on the season, while dropping to 4-4 in the MIAA, with a loss to Truman State Wednesday night in Kirksville. Northwest dropped the match in four games, 2-15, 15-7, 10-15 and 4-15.

The 'Cats were led by sophomore Jill Quast with 18 kills and five blocks, while sophomore Abby Sunderman contributed 17 kills. Sophomore Shannon Ross added 25 digs for Northwest. Sophomore setter Abby Williams contributed 57 assists.

Truman State was led by sophomore Betsy McGovern and freshman Cassy Felkerson, with 19 kills each. Senior Kelly Mangels had a match-

high 63 assists for the Bulldogs, as well.

Northwest will be back in action this weekend, playing host to Southwest Baptist at 7 p.m. Friday, and Central Missouri State will visit Bearcat Arena at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Northwest defeated Southwest Baptist earlier this season at Bolivar, 15-9, 15-13, 10-15 and 15-9. The Jannies were still unbeaten in the conference entering the week, and they defeated Northwest, 15-6, 15-1 and 15-11 Sept. 18 in Warrensburg.

CMSU is currently ranked second in the region and fourth in the nation.

"We are looking for good matches from both of those teams," Pelster said. "Southwest Baptist has come

on strong this year. We played well against them last time and we hope we can do that again. CMSU really took us out of our game plan last time. We have made some adjustments and we just hope we can beat them," she said. "They usually lose one match a year in the conference — maybe ours will be the one this year."

The Bearcats will play another conference game Wednesday, traveling to Topeka, Kan., to take on Washburn. The Lady Blues handed the Bearcats their first conference loss a month ago at Bearcat Arena, coming from two games to one down to defeat Northwest in five games, 15-11, 8-15, 6-15, 15-4 and 15-11.

## Thank you for business/Industry and Education Partnership Day

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In the dugout  
Padres stop  
cocky Braves



Mark  
Hornickel

I read a headline earlier this week that said, "Wake us up when Atlanta is eliminated."

My thoughts exactly.

And now, America can wake up. The Braves are no longer the baseball version of "America's Team" they were.

Sterling Hitchcock and the San Diego Padres stopped the cocky Braves in game six of the National League Championship Series and earned the right to battle with the Yankees in the World Series beginning Saturday.

The Braves are an all-around good team, but not one of my favorites. I haven't liked the Braves since they took my Dodgers out of playoff contention on the last day of the season in 1991.

While they have appeared in every postseason since 1991, the Braves have gotten more and more cocky it seems. I mean, those guys haven't broken out the champagne since their World Series win in 1995. While other teams get it out for division and league championships, the Braves seem to just expect to do it later after a World Series win.

Atlanta is a classy team to watch, but it starts to get a little boring when they cruise through the postseason and then pretty much drop the ball in the World Series.

They seem to automatically believe their pitching skills and powerful hitting will lend them a free ride to the fall classic.

On the other hand, the Padres are the fresh new team I've been waiting to see. The team hasn't been to a World Series since 1984 and they seem to be catching onto fans the way Atlanta once did.

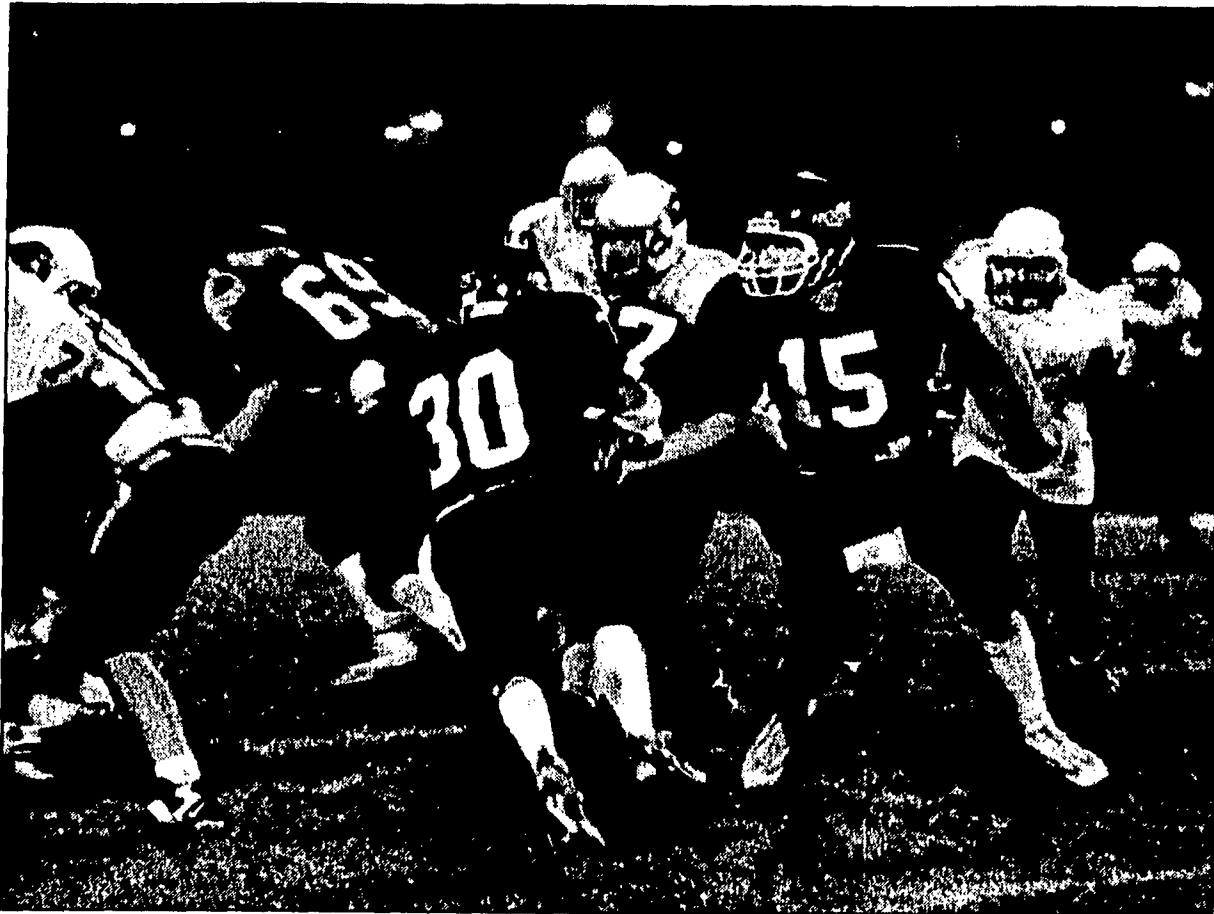
The Braves pitching staff includes three Cy Young winners, a 17-game winner and a 16-game winner. But it's the Padres' Cy Young-caliber pitching that has done the job for San Diego.

Despite giving up the game-winning runs Monday night, Kevin Brown has been even stronger in the postseason this year, than he was with last year's World Champion Florida Marlins. Additional throwers like Andy Ashby, Hitchcock and closer Trevor Hoffman have been key in the Padres success.

Mostly, it's the experience of the great Dave Stewart that has played a key role in the Padres' pitching resurgence. Stewart, I'm sure, with that mean, competitive stare of his, could convince anyone to be as fearless and strong as the Padres pitching staff has been.

I think the Padres are the team to beat. So what if the Yankees are going to win it all. America deserves to see a new NL opponent that may add a sense of surprise.

Mark Hornickel is the sports editor for The Northwest Missourian.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Adam Otte, senior Spoofhound running back, takes the handoff from senior quarterback Nick Glasnapp two weeks ago in the matchup with Benton. Despite the rainy conditions, the two connected on four touchdowns in

the 'Hounds' 42-7 win. The 'Hounds', 6-0, are idle this week, but preparing for their first district game against the Savannah Savages on Oct. 23. The Savages are currently 5-1.

Spikers cruise to victory,  
prepare for final match

by Travis Dimmitt  
Missourian Reporter

Maryville rolled to a lopsided victory in a volleyball match against Savannah Tuesday on the Savages' home court.

The Spoofhounds never trailed in either game as they swept Savannah, 15-1 and 15-4, to up their record to 18-6-3 for the season.

The 'Hounds' head coach Gregg Winslow was impressed with his team's effort.

"I thought the girls came out and played very well," Winslow said. "They came out and passed the ball much better than they have been."

The improved ball movement led to more kill opportunities for the Spoofhounds. Maryville jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first game. Four of those first five points came via kills.

Sophomore Dana Lade's seven kills paced the Spoofhounds for the match.

Junior Meagan Howell came through with five kills, while junior Andrea Tappmeyer added four kills.

Most of Maryville's kills came from senior Stephanie Duncan's assists.

Duncan, who finished with 13 assists on the evening, said quality passes from her teammates were a major factor in her control of the Spoofhound attack.

"They affect me greatly," Duncan said. "We can run our offense much better."

Despite the Spoofhounds' dominating performance against the Savages, Winslow rejected the notion that his squad intimidated Savannah with their play.

"Our size, I think, could possibly be intimidating to people because we are a fairly big team," Winslow said. "But if people have seen us play over the year, we're up and down. I don't know how that would intimidate anybody."

Instead, Winslow said Maryville used passing and defense to subdue the Savages.

"They seemed to move their feet on defense," Winslow said. "They dug the ball well. That's good to see with districts coming up."

The Spoofhounds are in the running for the top seed in their bracket as district play looms, and Winslow is optimistic about the 'Hounds' as they gear up for postseason play.

"I think we're OK," Winslow said. "We have not played Platte County yet, so I would think it would probably be between us and Platte County as to who would have the No. 1 seed in the district."

Duncan is also confident the 'Hounds' can make some noise in the postseason.

"I think we're getting ready," Duncan said. "We're getting fired up. We really want to do well, so we'll be ready when districts come."

Maryville is set to face Platte County in its last match of the regular season Oct. 22.

After Maryville finished the regular season last year with a record of 20-3-1, the 'Hounds' season was ended when Platte County defeated them in the second round of district play, 15-2 and 15-8. The 'Hounds' had previously beat Chillicothe in the first round of district play by scores of 15-6, 12-15 and 15-0.

District play opens Oct. 26, with match-ups yet to be decided.

Gridders idle

by Mark Hornickel  
Sports Editor

After the Maryville football team narrowly defeated the St. Plus X Warriors Friday night, the 'Hounds' are looking forward to an open week.

Head coach Chuck Lliteras said the team will try to take a hard look at the basics this week.

"We're going back to fundamentals and working on our option rules," Lliteras said. "We'll be working on fundamentals in our passing game. Defensively, we're going to spend a lot of time on fundamentals in all positions."

With its win last Friday, the team advanced its Midland Empire Conference leading record to 6-0. Now, the 'Hounds' are about one week away from beginning district play against 5-1 Savannah.

"We are set in a good position," Lliteras said. "We're sitting on the top of the MEC conference. We're going into district play undefeated. We have good momentum and that should be a good catalyst to start the district tournament."

The Savages got away last Friday night with a 28-20 win over Benton. The 'Hounds' aren't taking anything for granted in preparing for them.

"Savannah is going to be a very tough opponent," Lliteras said. "They only have one loss and they

played Benton in a very good football game. The contest between Maryville and Savannah is always a very heated game."

As the 'Hounds' prepare for district play, Lliteras said he is pleased with the team's accomplishments.

"I think they're playing very well together as a team," Lliteras said. "We haven't had any major injuries, and when the opportunity presented itself against good opponents we showed good character and didn't give up and played with courage."

Maryville is going into district play in almost an identical situation as last year. The 'Hounds' have not lost. They have also wiped out their opponents; the exception, like last year, is a close battle with St. Pius X.

Against the Warriors last Friday, senior quarterback Nick Glasnapp and the 'Hounds' used an air attack in a 28-21 victory. Glasnapp passed for 297 yards and four touchdowns passes.

Junior running back Pat Jordan caught five passes for 161 yards and three touchdowns.

The 'Hounds' must prep for the most important part of the season, senior running back Adam Otte said.

"We're happy about it, but it doesn't mean anything now," senior Otte said. "We need to win these next three games so we can keep going. It's going to be exciting."



File photo

No. 2 tennis player, senior Jennifer Baumli, prepares herself for a forehand. The Spoofhounds finished last in the Midland Empire Conference without recording a win on the season.

Tennis reflects on season

by Blake Drehe  
Missourian Reporter

Too much strong competition and not enough experience is what the Maryville tennis team has faced all season long, including districts last weekend.

The Spoofhounds finished the Midland Empire Conference in last place for the second straight year with a winless record. They will not advance to state competition.

Senior Jennifer Baumli was not happy about her, or the tennis team's, performance over the season.

"We just never tried hard enough to produce any positive numbers this year," Baumli said. "I know things could have gone better if we would have tried harder, but that's how things just go."

Head coach P.K. Krokstrom knew that his team's chances last weekend were not good.

"We got killed out there just

like we had been all year long," Krokstrom said. "I knew that we weren't ready for this weekend, but you have to go out there and give it all you have, and that's what the girls did and I commend them for that."

Senior Korin Spalding knew going into the weekend that it may be her last and wanted to ready herself and the team to go out with a win.

"I really wanted to go out and win a match or two, to end my career on a positive note, even though I knew it would be difficult and things just didn't go my way," Spalding said.

Krokstrom is positive for next year because several sophomores played this year and the team will be more experienced.

"We have several girls that got some playing time and showed flashes that maybe things will look better next year," he said.

Time and commitment is what the 'Hounds' will look for next year as they hope to turn things around.



Cross Country

The Spoofhound cross country team will compete today at Mt. Air, Iowa.

The 'Hounds, who have earned an abundance of medals in recent meets, will be competing with about 15 other Iowa teams.

The girls will run a two-mile course, while the boys will run three miles.

Head coach Ron Eckerson hopes the team will do well.

"The girls have been becoming stronger each meet," Eckerson said. "And the boys should perform well too."

Golf

Midland Empire Conference meet at Green Hills Oct. 13

Maryville	
E. McLaughlin	103
M. McLaughlin	104
R. Espey	115
N. Billings	116
J. Throckmorton	121

Team scores	
1. Chillicothe	372
2. Cameron	385
3. Savannah	391
4. Maryville	438
5. Smithville	466
6. Benton	495
7. Lafayette	541

Maryville Park and Recreation

Mens volleyball league	wins	losses
Miller Lite	14	1
MOOG	13	2
The Other Side	11	7

Energizers	5	10
Lucky's	5	10
Team #6	4	11
Farmers	2	13

Womens A volleyball league		
Pagliai's Pizza	11	7
Grand River Mutual	8	7
The Naughty's	9	9
Archer Auto Sales	9	9
Burny's Sports Bar	5	10

Womens B volleyball league		
Gray's Truck Stop	10	2
Salon I	9	3
Energizers	6	6
Clinton Allen Signs	7	8
Pizza Hut	4	10
American Legion	3	9

Womens C volleyball league		
Cameron Savings & Loan	15	3
Energizers A	14	4
Younger Auction Co.	9	9
Energizers B	9	9
Carol Jean w/ Mary Kay	8	10
MOOG	7	11
NEBS Black Cats	1	17

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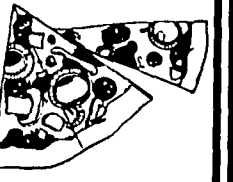
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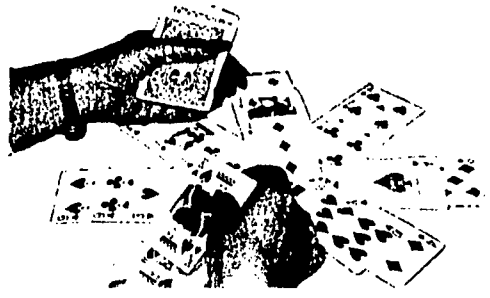
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# IT'S ALL IN WHAT YOU SEE

Psychic reveals what people's future will bring by reading playing cards; guided by spirits that show which path to follow throughout every day life

by Laurie Den Ouden  
Features Editor

Everyone has a future no matter how short or how long, but who is qualified enough to actually foretell someone's future? God? Parents? Psychics?

Who knows? But, Kay Thomas, psychic reader, believes she has the ability to tell people what will happen in the future.

Thomas explained she has the markings on her palms that are the sign of a psychic. She has two lines on the middle of her palms that cross each other. She said as her psychic ability gets stronger the lines grow further toward the life line.

"You don't find too many people with those," she said.

Thomas knows her readings may become null and void, because people do make mistakes and do not always listen to her predictions.

"Anybody can change what they want to in a reading by just not following through with things, not making them happen," Thomas said.

She explained that everyone has a certain road to follow throughout life, but not everyone chooses to take the straight and narrow.

"When spirits see something, spirits see like you're seeing, right down a path," she said. "But we're humans, and we get off that path and we go out and we come back in and we go out and we come back in, because we're not perfect."

The spirits that allow her to give these predictions are almost like her religion. She believes each and every one of us has one road to follow, but we are only human and often make mistakes. The spirits tell her which road we should follow into our future. This is her explanation

for why she is sometimes wrong in her predictions.

In comparison, it is almost like the spirits are God, and staying on the one path that the spirits see is like making our way to heaven.

Thomas is not the typical psychic portrayed in movies or even the ones seen at carnivals. She doesn't dress in oversized flowing skirts, wear gaudy earrings or even have a crystal ball, although she does have the classic raspy, deep voice.

She lives in Savannah in an old Victorian home with her husband and three children, and she hasn't ever worked outside of the home aside from reading people's futures over the past three years. Thomas has studied astrology, rocks, herbal medicine and other such things since she was 17.

When she was about seven, she started dreaming things that would come true. For example, she once dreamt her horse would be dead by morning and it was.

Thomas didn't start reading others' futures until she was about 17. By reading books, she tried to teach herself how to read tarot cards as well as a regular playing deck and she said her clients only received average readings.

However, when she was 36, her biological mother found her and she discovered she was a third generation psychic. Both her mother and grandmother were psychics and she was following in their footsteps.

Thomas said she has been asked by others to teach them how to read the cards, but she will not.

"I feel like I'm giving my power away if I do that," she said.

However, she is in the process of teaching her 17-year-old son how to read cards and he prefers the tarot deck. He has the psychic markings

on his palms as well.

After her mother helped teach her how to read a regular playing deck, Thomas believes she was able to give more accurate readings. She said one learns more from a person than a book.

According to client feedback, she says she now gets approximately 85 to 95 percent of her predictions correct. She also said she read around 300 to 400 peoples' futures last year alone.

Thomas not only works in a metaphysics store in St. Joseph called Heaven and Earth, but also out of her home, through the internet, over the phone and travels to flea markets and around the area. She just recently turned her psychic abilities into a business.

Thomas prefers the regular playing deck, because it goes more in depth than the tarot cards, which are more generalized.

Thomas uses the cards as an instrument in her future predictions.

"My cards are a tool to be able to predict the future for them," she said.

She said predictions come to her through spirits. She said she can actually hear a voice sometimes.

"It's a feeling you hear, a gut feeling you get and then the spirit tells you in your ear," she said.

It isn't always during a reading session that she hears things from the spirits; sometimes she will just walk past someone or walk into a home and the spirits will speak to her.

Thomas isn't worried about what other people think. She said she really has not had trouble with people ridiculing her or questioning her abilities.

"I've never really had anyone doubt me," she said.

## Psychic friends?

by Matt Armstrong  
Missourian Reporter

Almost everyone has seen those TV commercials that advertise a free psychic reading. But are they really free?

Commercials publicly advertise one free psychic reading, but some people don't realize there is often a charge.

Some advertise toll-free calling while others flash 800 numbers across the bottom of the screen. However, both end up costing. The 800 number is toll free, but it eventually prompts users to call a 900 number to get the actual reading.

"We sat there for almost an hour just waiting and they never came back on," undecided major Jennifer Dew said. "They tried to bill us and the phone company said they got a lot of complaints like that and took it off the bill. The bill turned out to be at least \$25."

So how can they advertise a free psychic reading? Some hot lines advertise contests for free psychic readings which still end up costing the caller. In order to enter the contest one will be charged for making the original call.

Other services advertise free 30 minute readings. However, a check of the fine print points out that the free minutes are for two minutes at a time over a span of 15 calls.

The Better Business Bureau has also been involved in the psychic controversy. According to the Better Business Bureau, one customer reported calling a hot line and was hung up on after giving their name and other personal information. The customer eventually called back, was put on hold, and paid for the holding time as well. A caller eventually reached a different psychic and then was hung up on once they gave more details.

Cathy Cutler, a Southwestern Bell employee, sees unwanted expenses like these on accounts all the time. The phone company will usually remove the first charge if the call is by mistake.

"I can usually tell when people are lying because those people have tons of charges on their account," Cutler said.

The phone company can not disconnect the phone line in order to revoke the charges either. Eventually, the customers will have to pay for the excessive charges.

"One time I saw a customer with a bill of \$4,000," Cutler said.

Some other psychic hotlines can offer a toll free non-900 number. The trick is, they say, to call a phone number out of their area which also results in a charge. The catch is that the small print reads, "long distance charges may apply." Once again, there is a charge.

Some of the hot lines have proven to offer those ever so tempting "free" readings and not delivered, but some services are really free. The Internet offers many free services to the public. Many sites enable someone to e-mail a psychic and have their fortune told for free, the first time. However, additional e-mail can result in a costly charge.

## Wandering into the future

### Accurate readings made by psychic reader

by Laurie Den Ouden  
Features Editor

Stamp me pessimistic and call me skeptic. I went to have my cards read by a psychic named Kay, and I have to admit I was extremely timid about what she would tell me.

I've never really had an interest in lofty predictions, or in other words, my future told. But I tried to go in with an open mind and be objective.

When I got there, I was greeted by her dog which eased my mind a little. As I followed Kay to the back room where she would read my future by dealing out a deck of playing cards in some sort of a star formation, I noticed that her home was just like anyone else's. It had no weird items hanging about, and it was light, not dark and eerie as the movies show.

We sat down and introduced ourselves. She was very nice and easy to talk to. I enjoyed her company. Let the future telling begin.

First, she asked me to shuffle the deck of cards as much as I wanted while concentrating on a wish. Hesitantly, I shuffled the cards twice,

while thinking of a wish and gave the deck back. She told me to split the deck into three piles. She then turned the piles over and said she was working her way to the present.

She told me I had someone around me with an addiction, whether it be drugs or alcohol. She said it was a male and described his hair color, height and complexion. I thought, "Wow, I do know someone." She went further and described several traits of his personality. It was right on the money, but I wasn't going to get too excited. I am one of those people who needs concrete evidence, or someone I really trust, before I will believe what they say.

Next, she explained I had a job that brought disappointments somehow. She felt like I did eventually get the job and things turned out fine. This one wasn't quite as good as the first but had a familiar ring.

So, she continued and moved into my future. She told me that I would receive a kiss from a male that would end up "not being all it was cracked up to be." Hmm, I'm thinking lots of those have happened, but

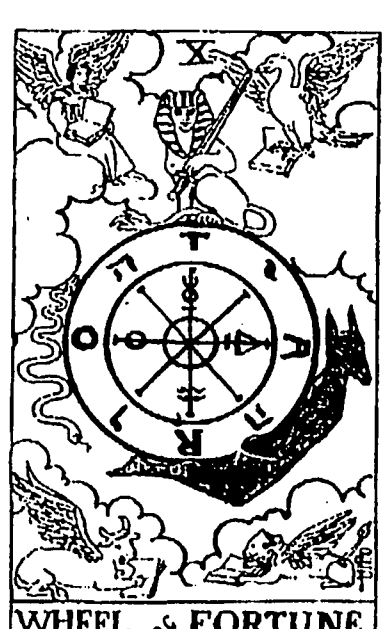
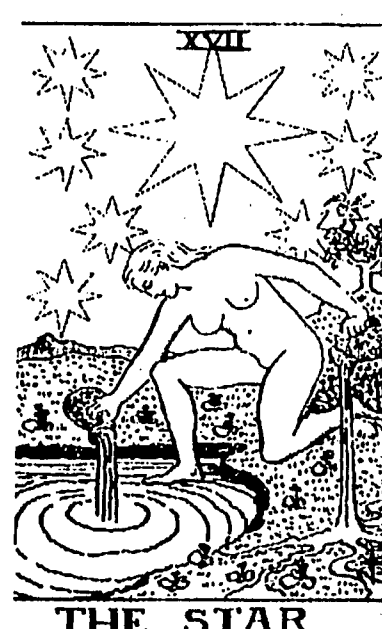
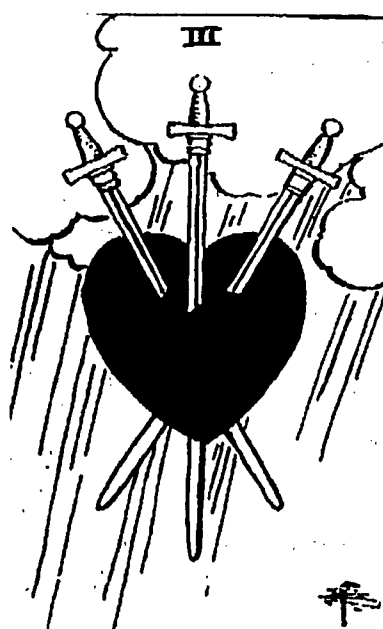
OK, I'm still skeptical, but open.

So, here are some of the other predictions. I will somehow be involved in a courtroom situation where lies will be told. Someone I know will find out within three to four weeks that she is pregnant. It will be unplanned, and there will be complications. In the middle of this, she asked if I had any ties to Colorado. I do not, but confidently she told me I would.

After the reading, she asked if I had questions. In a prior phone call, Kay had told me she felt I was going to a party with balloons. I was invited to a party but wasn't planning on attending. I didn't, but I did ask others who were there if any balloons were present. There weren't.

Let's just say Kay was right on target with one thing and another was fairly accurate. However, the others remain to be seen.

Am I a believer? Not quite, but I did stay open-minded, giving her a fair shake. I do believe she is telling the truth. I think she believes what she says, and that's great, but I have yet to become a 100 percent believer in her predictions. Time will tell.



## Tarot cards lend hand to students in predicting future events

by Kimberly Mansfield  
Missourian Reporter

Questions of what the future holds or what path life will take are not easy to answer. However, fortune-telling may make it easier for those who believe in it.

Tarot card reading is a basic fortune-telling practice.

Learning how to read tarot takes a lot of time because there are so many cards, and each has different

meanings, said Tara Henry, broad-casting major.

"I got a book at a bookstore to learn," Henry said. "I had a reading done when I was in L.A. and it was accurate. That inspired me to learn."

Erika Haley, special education major, said her friend read tarot cards and it looked interesting. It made her want to try to learn to read the cards.

"It takes a lot to memorize all the

cards," Haley said. "I'm still learning."

Sara Ramsey, journalism/wildlife biology double major, uses the cards for entertainment. Ramsey equates reading tarot cards to you until the cards were dealt.

"You can ask about past relationships, money matters or jobs," Henry said. "You can ask any question, really. You just have to keep an open mind."

Haley asks her cards about life

changes or problems, but doesn't run her life by the tarot cards, or what they tell her.

"No matter what the cards tell me, it's not going to change what I do," Haley said.

The exact origin of tarot cards is not known. The earliest deck of tarot may have been created in the 14th century. Tarot cards were known to be used by gypsies.

During the time of the Renaissance, tarot cards were used and

were part of an interest in mystic arts. The tarot cards appeared again in the 19th century and have been a popular way of fortune-telling ever since.

Tarot cards are said to have inspired the modern deck of playing cards. The king, queen, knight and page were the face cards of the tarot cards.

As the modern playing cards evolved, the knight was dropped and the page became the jack. The suits

are also related to tarot. The spade is equivalent to the sword; diamond to pentacles; club to wand or stave; and hearts to cups.

Tarot is a system of cards used for divination, spells, future telling and meditation among other things.

For more information on tarot cards, check out Astarte's tarot website at: [http://home1.pacific.net.sg/~mun\\_hon/tarot/tarot.htm](http://home1.pacific.net.sg/~mun_hon/tarot/tarot.htm)



## The Stroller

## Your Man congratulates Greeks



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer gives own awards for Homecoming

Your Man made it through the Homecoming festivities safe and sound. Now it's back to the reality of classes and 10-page papers professors expect in the next class period.

The Stroller certainly enjoyed the Homecoming festivities though, beginning with the Variety Show. Your Man was in the seats at Mary Linn on Friday night. Although there were more guys running across the stage in G-strings than I wanted to see, I enjoyed the comments made about me. They were funny — I laughed. I especially liked Tau Kappa Epsilon's interpretation of my character.

For those of you who were unable to attend the Variety Show, the TKEs performed a skit titled "There's no place like Maryville." The skit was a take-off of "The Wizard of Oz." Your Man was portrayed in the skit by a young whipper-snapper fraternity guy (who actually looked nothing like the Stroller, and, to be honest, wasn't near as handsome as me either) who was trying to get to the Wizard to find some more courage to help write the Stroller column every week.

Too bad there really isn't a Wizard. Sometimes I really could use some courage to write my articles. It's not easy writing this column every week when I have to find time to write 10-page papers, study for gargantuan essay exams, outrun the Campus Safety Jeep so I don't get ticketed, and hurdle squirrels while walking all the way across campus to find something to eat, in addition to some extra curricular activities, if you know what I mean.

Overall, I was pretty happy with the Greeks' performance in the Variety Show, and I will continue to stick by my theory that there would be no such thing as Homecoming without the Greeks. I would like to take the time to give out my own awards. The Stroller's award for best skit would go to "Bobby Bearcat's Day Off" by Phi Mu and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. And the winner of the Stroller's Award for best vocalist is a tie. It goes to Vanessa Mannesmith and Eric Woodward for their rendition of "Forever Tonight" and Jeremy Browning for "Go the Distance."

However, the parade is another story. Your Man thought maybe it would be fun to put a huge space in between each word in my column like they did in the parade, but that would take up entirely too much room in the *Missourian*. What was up with those

spaces though? The football game could have started early. The fans could've watched the parade for a little bit, then watched a quarter of football, then watched the parade again and then watched the second quarter.

Another suggestion I have: Why don't we mix up the floats and stuff with the bands? Your Man noticed that the first part of the parade was flooded with bands and those walking head things. Contrary to what I've heard from the students, I enjoyed seeing all of the different bands, but it would be better if the floats were mixed in with them, rather than putting them near the end.

Aside from that, the Stroller's award for best float goes to Phi Sigma Kappa for their breathtaking "Titanic" float. The Stroller's Award for best clown would also have to go to Phi Sigma Kappa, for it's Three Stooges. Next, Your Man would like to give out his award for the best house dec. Your Man ventured out with some of his buddies Friday night after the Variety Show to take a peek at the decs. We almost didn't make it through the downtown area though, because the bars were flooding out into the street.

It was a tough decision for Your Man. Although, Phi Mu and Phi Sigma Kappa did a pretty nifty job of sculpting the campus, what the heck was that thing hanging above the buildings? It looked more like a tight-rope guy in the circus than Batman.

Sigma Sigma Sigma's and Delta Chis, great job on your house dec. It was an awesome piece of artwork and very colorful. However, I'm sorry, but you got second place with me.

The Stroller's Award for best house dec goes to the TKEs and Alpha Sigma Alphas with their take on "Ghostbusters." It almost had me believe the Stay Puff Marshmallow Man was alive and kicking, ready to plow through Maryville's downtown and stomp on all of the bars.

Finally, the topper of the weekend was the football game. Not only was it a Homecoming victory, but it was another good, clean, crushing defeat. I thought Missouri-Rolla was an engineering school, but they certainly failed at engineering a good drive against the mighty Bearcats. Derek Lane engineered his own steamrolling legs for a few touchdowns and the outcome was a 49-6 victory. Congratulations on 6-0, Bearcats.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the *Missourian*.

## Weekly Crossword

## ACROSS

1. Hornel's canned concoction  
5. Distressed  
10. Lucie's dad  
14. Daddy  
15. Torment  
16. Sinful  
17. Weissborn et al.  
18. Magnum portrayer  
20. Henle's homeland: abbr.  
21. Barnyard flock  
22. Williams and Snow

## DOWN

23. \_\_\_\_ board  
25. Confederate color  
27. Take place  
29. Berlin's locale, once  
32. Jot down  
33. Flora and \_\_\_\_  
34. New York art museum, to habitués  
36. Youngster's cry of approval  
37. Corrupt  
38. City on the Arno River

## ACROSS

39. Establish  
40. Peter or Bernard  
41. Squelched  
42. Le Havre or Dover  
44. Las Vegas game  
45. Command  
46. Prop for Perot  
48. Cowboy's rope  
51. Floating fish bait  
52. Actor Carmichael  
55. Surprises

## DOWN

58. Proboscis  
59. Approach  
60. Dense  
61. Player's stake  
62. Wearing apparel  
63. Flour holders  
64. Red victim

## Answers to last issue's puzzle

JUNK HUR PAS  
TEPEE COMB KENT  
OLSEN HOPI TOTA  
ALE SNITS GENE  
DOTE ICE NOV  
YAP RIOT TAB  
ONIT ASAP PALE  
SPINACH NEWSMAN  
HANG EELS SAPS  
ELA ALMA AWL  
COL USS MEOW  
NOOK SNAIL BAH  
VOOI DUDS AROSE  
EARN ACRE LINEN  
THE WHY AM'YS

27. Has title to  
28. Canadian Indians  
29. Artist's purchase  
30. Fakes  
31. "The Hare and the Tortoise" author  
33. Bazaars  
35. Baskers' desires  
37. Pueblo Indian tribe  
38. Henry VIII's Vith  
40. Rice Krispies transport  
41. The old shell game, e.g.

43. Soak up  
46. Way to pay  
47. Cornob coats  
48. "M" director  
49. On a cruise ship  
50. Alpha Centauri, e.g.  
51. Elegant  
53. Hammett hound  
54. Not e'en once  
56. \_\_\_\_ a Miracle  
57. Wild sheep of Asia  
58. Critic Hentoff

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# Hollywood Homecoming

## The Bobbys

And the winners are...

### Papler mache clowns

#### Independent

1. Tau Phi Upsilon "South Park"
2. Sigma Society "Coneheads"

#### Sorority

1. Phi Mu "Wizard of Oz"
2. Delta Zeta "Sesame Street"
3. Alpha Sigma Alpha "Kermit and Miss Piggy"

#### Fraternity

1. Phi Sigma Kappa "Three Stooges"
2. Tau Kappa Epsilon "Stars Are Out Tonight"

### Costume Clowns

#### Independent

1. American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences "Wheel of Fortune"
2. Bearcat Sweethearts "Audrey Hepburn and Friends"
3. International Student Organization "Around the World in 80 Days"

#### Sorority

1. Phi Mu "Grease"
2. Delta Zeta "Superheroes"
3. Alpha Sigma Alpha "Village People"

#### Fraternity

1. Delta Chi "West Side Story"
2. Phi Sigma Kappa "Hanson Brothers/Slapshot"
3. Tau Kappa Epsilon "It's Horror Time"

### Pomp Clowns

#### Independent

1. Sigma Society "Smurfs"
2. Tau Phi Upsilon "Bobby Gets a Star"

#### Sorority

1. Phi Mu "The Simpsons"
2. Alpha Sigma Alpha "Blockbuster Nights"

#### Fraternity

1. Tau Kappa Epsilon "Animation Takes on Spielberg"
2. Phi Sigma Kappa "Frankenstein"

### Overall Clown

Phi Mu "Wizard of Oz"

### Mini Float

#### Independent

1. Residence Hall Association "Brady Bunch/I Love Lucy/Gone with the Wind"

#### Sorority

1. Sigma Sigma Sigma "Lights, Camera, Action"
2. Alpha Sigma Alpha "Cruisin' Hollywood"
3. Delta Zeta "Little Shop of Horrors"

#### Fraternity

1. Phi Sigma Kappa "Herby the Lovebug"
2. Tau Kappa Epsilon "Planet Bobbywood"
3. Delta Chi "Warner Brothers and Dot"

### Best Overall Minifloat

Phi Sigma Kappa "Herby the Lovebug"

### Jalopies

1. Sigma Alpha "Beverly Hillbillies"
2. Tau Kappa Epsilon "Austin Powers"
3. Country Faith "Old Westerners"

### Floats

#### Competitive Division

1. Kappa Sigma and Sigma Society "Bobby the Toolman Bearcat"
2. Horace Mann Students Council "Tomorrow's Stars"
3. ISO "Around the World in 80 Days"

#### Highly Competitive Division

1. Phi Sigma Kappa "Titanic"
2. Phi Mu and Sigma Phi Epsilon "Toy Story"
3. Delta Zeta and Sigma Kappa "Grease"

### Overall Float

Phi Sigma Kappa "Titanic"

### Overall Parade Supremacy

#### Independent Division

Sigma Society

#### Sorority

Phi Mu

#### Fraternity

Phi Sigma Kappa

### House Decorations

#### Competitive Division

1. ISO "Bobby Bearcat Goes Around the World in 80 Days"
2. Sigma Tau Gamma "Armageddon"
3. Alpha Tau Alpha "Bobby Bearcat Visits Hazzard County"

#### Highly Competitive Division

1. Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Chi "Bobby Sees the Sites"
2. Alpha Sigma Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon "Ghostbusters"
3. Phi Mu and Phi Sigma Kappa "Batman"

### Overall House Dec

Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Chi "Bobby Sees the Sites"

### Variety Show Skits

1. Phi Mu and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia "Bobby Bearcat's Day Off"
2. Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Chi "Saved by the Belltower"
3. Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon "Bobby Wrestles Hollywood"

### Variety Show Olio Acts

1. Todd Bradshaw "From Here to Eternity"
2. Vanessa Mannasmith and Eric Woodward "Forever Tonight"
3. Maria Newquist "I'm All Right"

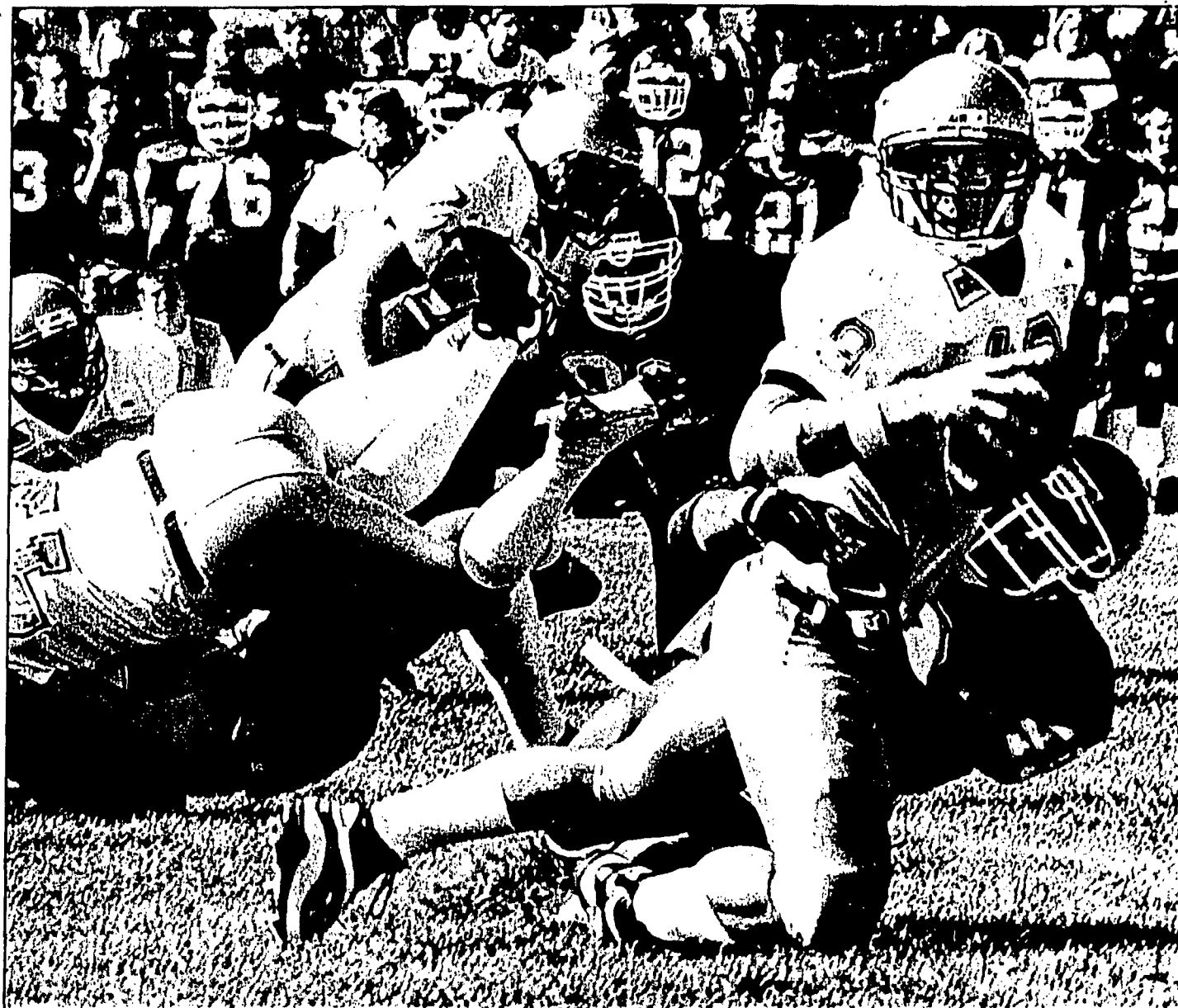
### Peoples Choice Award

Phi Mu and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia "Bobby Bearcat's Day Off"

### Bobby Awards

**Best Actor:** Justin Burton of Sigma Phi Epsilon as Austin Powers in "Bobby Wrestles Hollywood"

**Best Actress:** Amy Beaver of Sigma Kappa as Peg Whosyourdaddykowski in "There's Something about Bobby"



Offensive lineman Matt Felton (left) sacks Missouri-Rolla quarterback Matt Brueckner in Saturday's Homecoming game against the Miners. Felton is a Maryville native and was a key player on the 1997 Spoofhound football team that finished second in the 3A Missouri State Championship.

Pat Redd (below) and Anna Nothstine share an engagement kiss after Pat's marriage proposal during the first half of Saturday's game. The proposal was happily accepted.

The 1998 Homecoming court (far left) includes Amanda Butler (left, front), Nitin Goli, Courtney Trueblood, Benjamin Prell (center) Michelle Beisel, Justin Engelhardt (right) Kristina Willburn and Mike Vinson ride on the Homecoming royalty float.

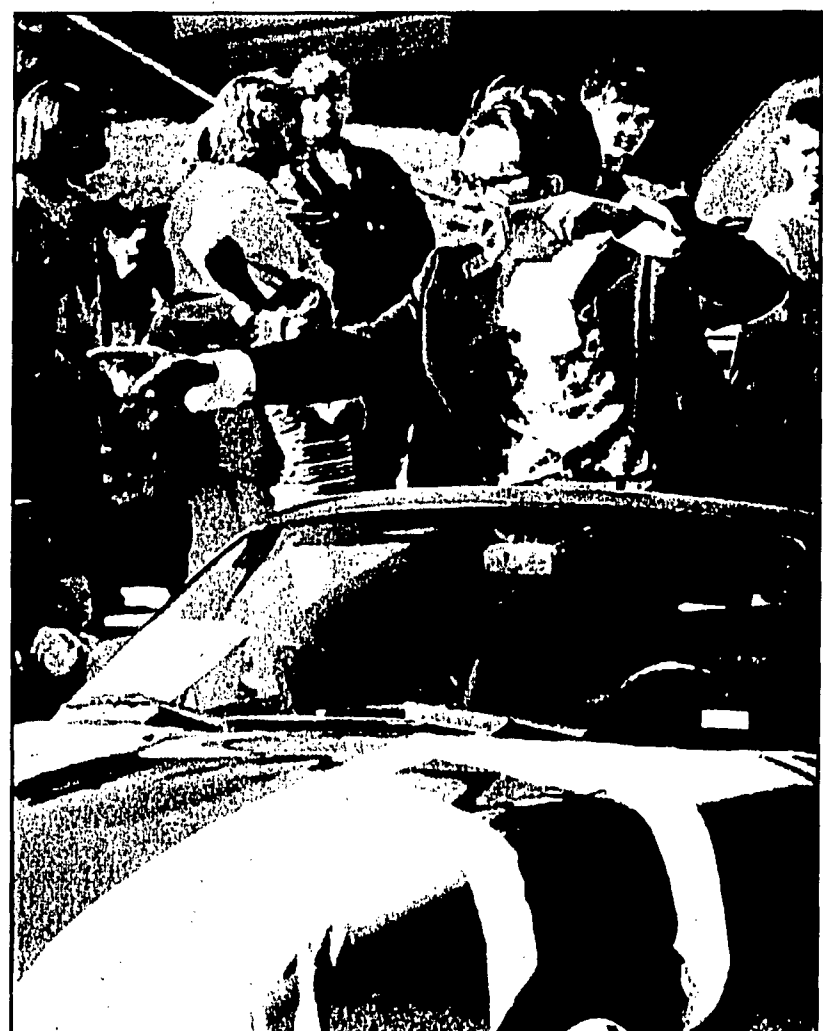
Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director



Mike Ransdell/Chief Photographer



Heather Epperly/Missourian Photographer

Kurt Gentry (above), a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, shows Maryville that parades are his "bag baby, yeah!" The TKEs placed second for this entry in the jalopy category.

Bearcat quarterback Chris Grelsen (above left) congratulates running back Derek Lane upon the announcement that they tied as the winners of this year's Don Black Award. This is the second year for Grelsen to be awarded and the first for Lane. The award is given to the Homecoming game's most valuable player.

The men of Delta Chi (bottom) take the streets as the Sharks and Jets in their rendition of "West Side Story" in the Homecoming parade. The men earned first place in the costume clown competition.



John Petrovic/Missourian Photographer



Dave Kampellen/Missourian Photographer